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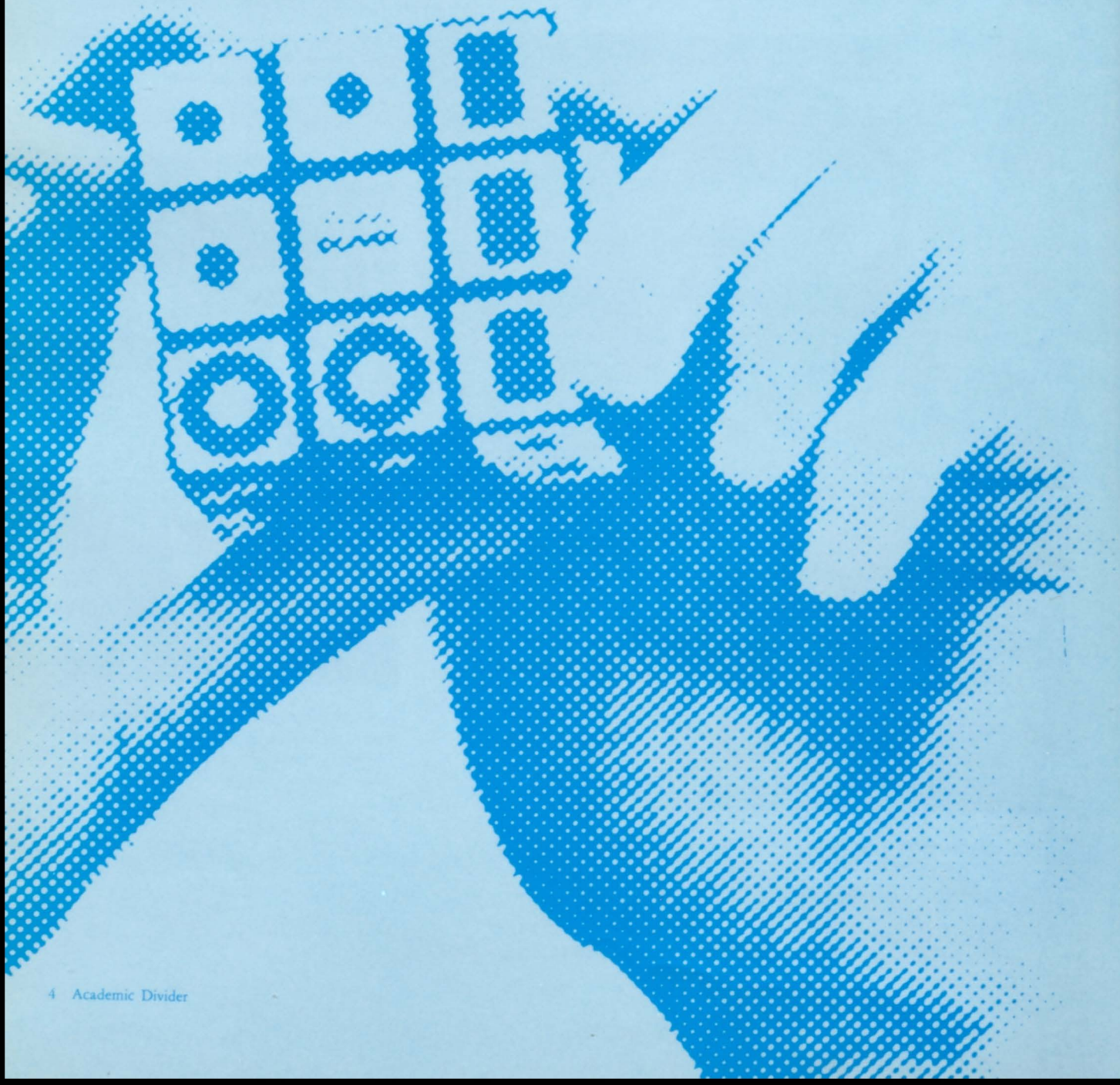
We are victorious! Monday after the varsity Twisters broke a 9-year defeat record when they beat the Batesville Lady Bulldogs they found this banner in the front hall.

St. Jan smiles as her fingers do the walking through the student files.

Angela Wissel, Annette Brinkman, and Elaine Raver walk to the locker room after a hard day at school. "Fewer pep assemblies and no early dismissals for faculty meetings sure make a long week!"



READING, 'RITING and 'RITHMATIC

"Reading, 'Riting and 'Rithmetic" are not the only academic subjects taught here, at ICA. In addition to the three "r's," science, history, art, music, sewing, ceramics, business, and religion are taught.

Many students tackled the challenges of algebra, geometry, biology, and chemistry. Others found excitement in drawing a perfect picture, mastering a musical piece, or typing 40 words a minute. Whatever the challenge, each student tried to twist her talents to stretch them to their full potential and attain a self-concept, a sense of achievement they could be proud of at the end of the 1984-85 school year.

MORE THAN NOTES AND TESTS

What may be reserved to only Sunday for some teenagers becomes an everyday event for those attending I.C.A. . . . Students learn more than just the Catholic faith; courses treat a wide range of topics varying from world religions, scripture, and prayer to the Christian view of human sexuality. Many of these courses introduce students to the person of Jesus.

Many of the truths learned are brought together in all school masses and individual class masses. These masses are also ways I.C.A. students celebrate together. A bilingual Mass, a living rosary, an ecumenical service, and commissioning of Anita Sullivan, Lisa Folkman, and Debbie Stenger as student Eucharistic ministers were a few of the special religious services planned and carried out by students.

Through masses and religion classes students learned that religion is more than just taking notes and studying for tests. It's a time to learn more about others, yourself and God.

Joann Yalch flashes a relieved smile because she knows the answer to Sr. Marina's question in morality class.

The seniors learn how Moslems bow to their god in Sr. Verlann's World Religion class.

Seniors, Mary Hobbs, Jerilynne Harland, Ana Miller, and Anita Sullivan, represent those who believe in many various religions and faiths and show us how all the different people are united and live together in peace. The girls are participating in an ecumenical service sponsored by the religion department.

In the all school retreat, a take off of GODSPELL was performed in the auditorium. Stephanie Konieczny, Josie Billman and Diane Billman, portray characters in the play.

After an all school mass celebrated in honor of St. Francis of Assisi, a gathering of stuffed animals surrounded the saint's statue.

Expressing Ourselves

Language—it's how we communicate. With it, we may express our emotions and articulate our ideas. In English class, academy girls are increasing their vocabularies and communicating better every day, with a little help from a few dedicated teachers. Students are assisted by the ever patient efforts of Mrs. King, Mrs. Romweber, Mrs. Yane and Sister Francis Assisi.

Mrs. King also keeps busy teaching speech and drama to the Sophomores, a task definitely requiring an overabundance of patience.

The students of I.C.A. owe a round of applause to the faculty for opening our minds with the English language. Through it we express ourselves and learn about the world around us, both past and present.

Jana Stein reads silently in Mrs. King's Junior English class.

Everyone's Involved! The members of the I.C.A. award winning Speech Team: Brooke Manross, Holly Hullemeyer, Kelly Shaw, Liz Jones, Trish Geckle, Amy Canada, Betsy Villing, Gayle Thatcher, Tonya Feller, Amanda Schaible, Becky Blessing, Tracy Weber, Susan Rakow, Stephanie Konieczny, Tonia Farrier, Angel Voegele, Diane Raver, Bonnie Bauer, Jaimy Bidinger, Julie Janzaruk, Moria Bride, Marcia Hartman, Nikki Speight, Lisa Folkman, Melissa Simmermeyer, Mary Hobbs, Michelle Tekulve and Susan Daftary, pose outside the room where they prepare for the year's speech meets.

An outgrowth of ICA's Speech and Drama class is its speech team. In its second year of competition, the Tongue Twisters, led by Moderator, Mrs. Rita King; president, Susan Rakow; vice-president, Stephanie Konieczny, and treasurer, Tracy Weber, saw Susan work her way to state competition.

Anne Gutzwiller, Susan Daftary, Bridget Buschle, and Tonia Ferrier get involved during Sophomore drama class by going over their lines for the Sophomore class play, NEVER TRUST A MAN.

"It's all Greek to me," The beginning of Senior English was literally all Greek to Amy Schumacher as she studied some of the Major Greek literary works, such as the ILIAD, the ODYSSEY and ANTIGONE.

In the spotlight, Sophomore showstoppers Moria Bride, Kris Dreihs, Bridget Buschle and Tonia Farrier, perform the play NEVER TRUST A MAN, after much hard work.

"Where are the People?"

Twisting the cultures of many people into one area—the classroom—is quite a challenge.

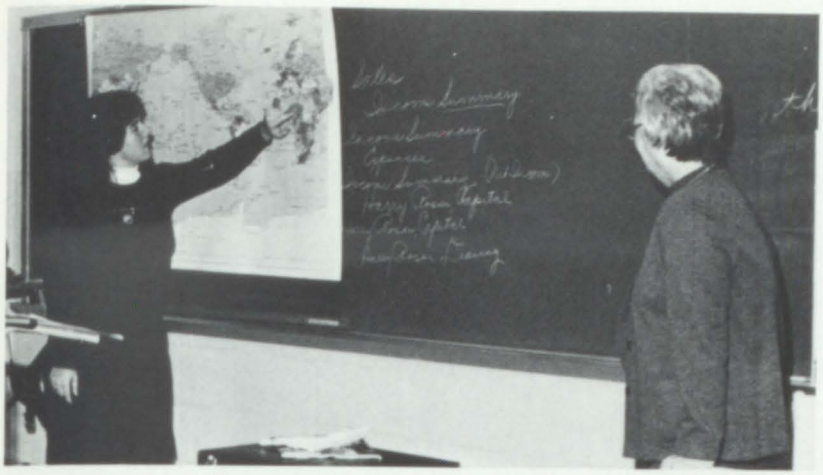
Studying how people all over the face of the earth live, think, and act is the job of the World Cultures class. Learning new and interesting facts about far away places will have a lasting impression because these people have become part of history.

History is a continual process, the story of the life and progress of people everywhere. A main part of our progress in America is our government. Classes at I.C.A. discuss the history and government, the economic systems of America. They show us how we became the great nation we are.

Where are we? Karen Tucker points out Russia for the World History students, Mary Binzer, Laura Nobbe and Kathy Sullivan.

Mrs. Janzurak has no problem smiling and assigning history homework at the same time.

Do the Two step! Melissa Litmer, Anna Beltram, Bonnie Bauer and Angie Eldrige, demonstrate how to dance seventeenth century style during U.S. History.



In Sr. Dolores' World Affairs class, Lisa Folkman points to Ethiopia at the time of their famine,. The class also studied the apartheid policies of South Africa.

Very interesting! Marie Schulte and Marlo Schaible read up on the latest political news in NEWSWEEK during World Affairs class.

Are you sure? . . . Wonders Kim Lerner, but Trish Greckle, Carolyn Ortiz and Pat Schulte know that in Sr. Bonifaces's World History class they will find the answers to many of their questions about how world affairs today came to be as they are.

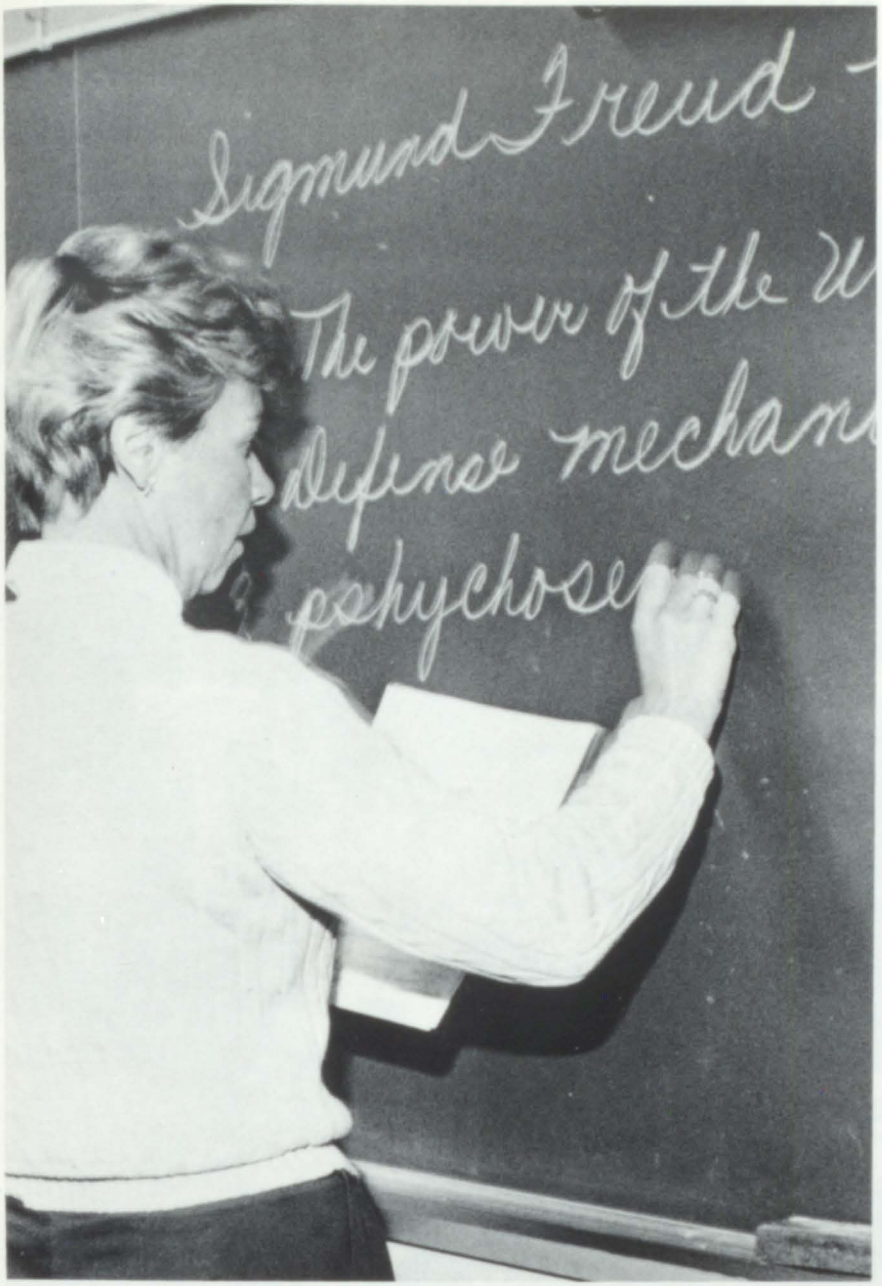
IT'S NOT JUST PHYSICAL

What do physical education and psychology have in common? Why, the fact that they improve your health. When one is in perfect health, she is not just free from illness and physically fit; perfect health is a state of mental, physical and social well-being. People have five basic emotional needs: love, a sense of personal worth, a philosophy of life, a need to create, and personal achievement. If these emotional needs are not met, then the person may feel frustrated, lonely and insecure; therefore, they are not completely healthy.

I.C.A. gym, health and psychology classes explain the importance and methods of achieving complete health. They break down the aspects of health and work on portraying a full understanding of the many facets to each student.

UH! Miss Oberting . . . Karen Tucker hesitates to raise her hand in freshmen health class.

"Getting the scoop," psychology students, Melanie Hartman, Gerri Jones and Angie Kuntz get together to exchange their theories and beliefs.



Mrs. Brinkmoeller informs her psychology students of the methods and techniques developed by psychiatrist, Dr. Sigmund Freud.

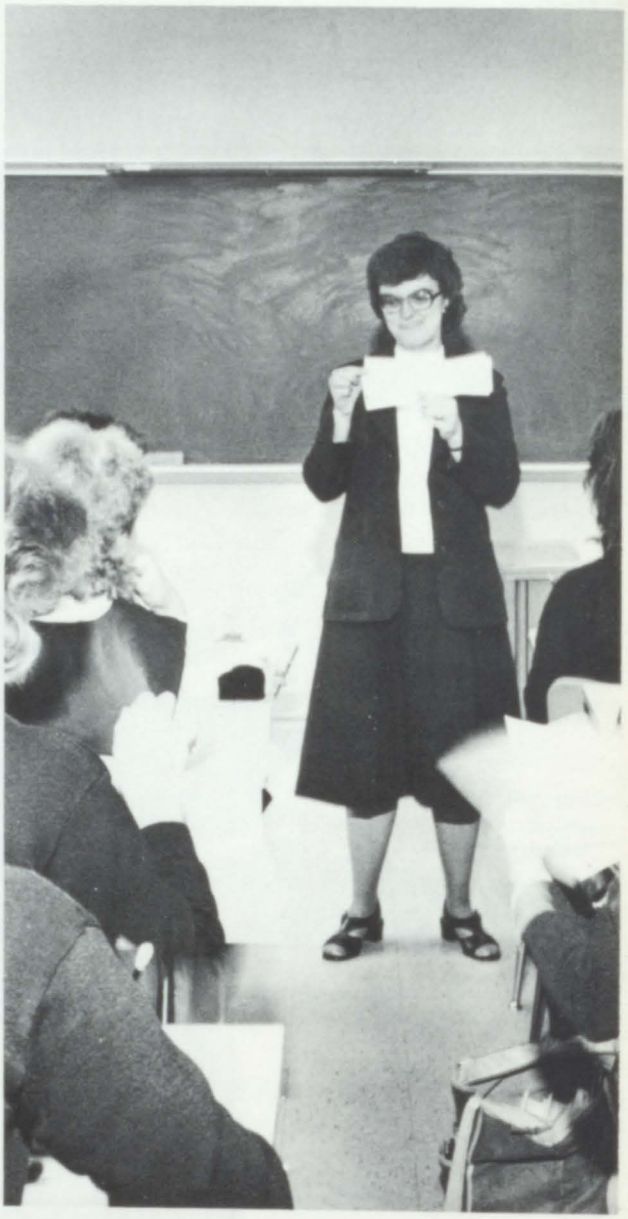
"Ready, Aim, Fire!" Angie Geis stretches the bow and attempts to shoot a bull's eye. Gym teacher, Miss Oberting presented a unit in the art of using one of the oldest weapons known to mankind, the bow and arrow, in the beginning of the school year.

TWO PLUS TWO "X" TIMES THREE "Y" EQUALS "?"

Mathematics plays a major role in the curriculum at ICA. We have the opportunity to choose from general mathematics, Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II and the super challenge of Math IV for those daring seniors.

"Solve," "Factor," "Prove," "Find 'x,' " "Theorem" and "Homework" are just a few of the commonly used words by the large number of ICA math students. Most of the girls here take at least 2 or 3 years of math and many even master 4.

Find the answer! Mrs. Tedrow helps Lynn Moorman in general math class at Period 2.



"Attention!" Sister Christa flashes equations to her Algebra II class.

It's simple! Mrs. Riehle demonstrates a Geometry construction.

What's your INPUT? Becky Schwarz and Clara Ellinghausen get acquainted with computers, in the fall of 1985. By the end of the semester the students were writing simple computer programs.

Helen Yalch listens intently in Math IV while Sister Christa explains the conic sections created when a plane intersects a cone.

SCIENTISTS PRACTICE PRECISION

Dear Diary,

I dissected my first frog in Bio today! It was so gross!!! Sister says we're going to do a grass hopper next week. I think I'm gonna be sick! . . .

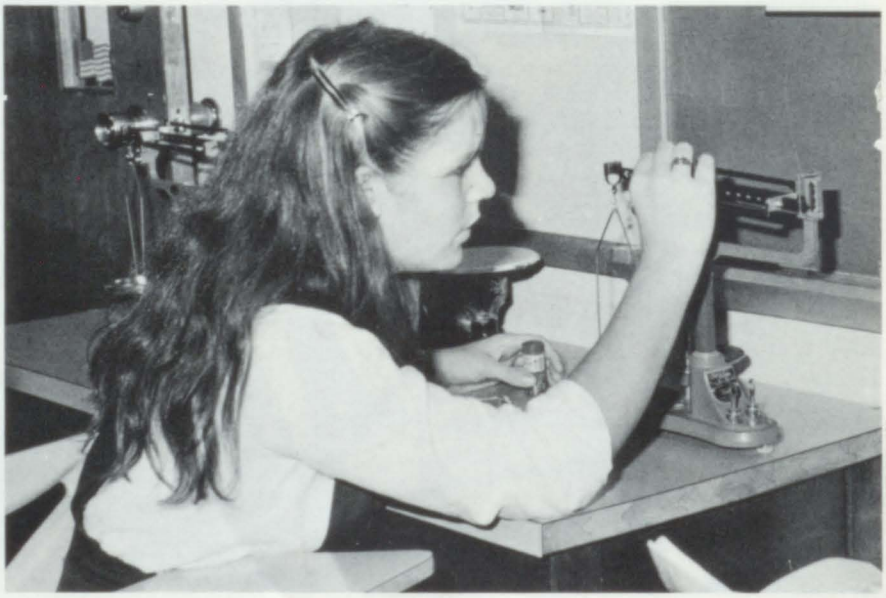
This is one of the famous cries of all biology students and ICA is, of course, no exception.

ICA offers Biology I, chemistry, physics, Biology II and newly added to the curriculum this year, physical science.

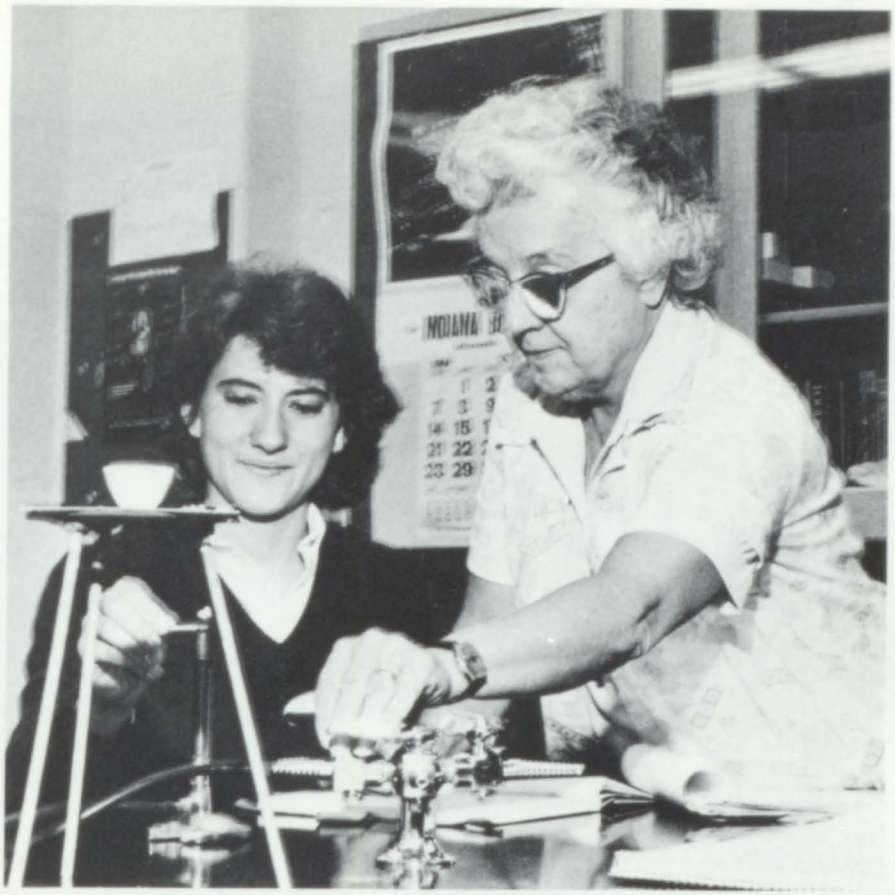
It's galactic! Waiting for the sparks to fly, Lucy Wenning and Paula Precht, patiently conduct their Biology I experiment.

Annette Billman knows that it takes a soft touch to get an exact measurement for her chemistry experiment.

WANTED: CHEMISTRY TEACHER He came at a time when we needed him—when Sr. Marina had to spend September through December recovering from a fall. He taught his students all that he knew about chemistry and helped them understand the basic principles of the difficult science. Here Mr. Mang instructs Cathy Hoffman in a trying experiment. FOUND: CHEMISTRY FRIEND



Jerilynne Harland finds the correct balance of chemicals to complete her chemistry project.



"Sizzling Hot!" with the help of Sister Mary, Diane Schoettelkotte prepares to sizzle her Bio I experiment.

Becky Telles asks Sr. Marina to check her chemistry equation.

FOREIGN TONGUES

Throughout 1984-85, many students here at ICA twisted their tongues to form the sounds of Spanish, German or French. In the first two years, students were drilled in pronunciation, vocabulary and grammar. The third and fourth years were spent reviewing the basics while reading more literature from the country being studied. Also students learned more about the culture and lifestyle of the countries through such special activities as The Spanish Fiesta and The French Cheese Party.

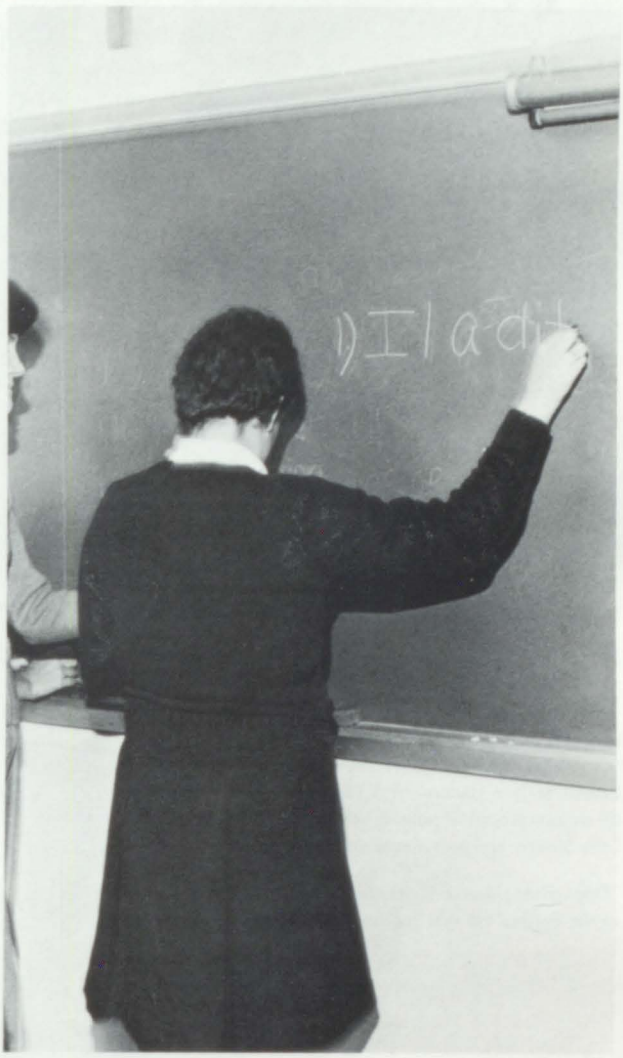
Through the I.U. Honors Program, Mary Hobbs went to France and Annette Billman went to Germany in the summer of 1984. Both learned much about the languages and cultures of the countries they visited. The Spanish students benefited from native Susana Baruque's knowledge of Spain and Ana Miller's knowledge of the Dominican Republic when they became ICA seniors for the 1984-85 school year. Through these and many other cultural experiences, students learned about the world beyond ICA.

"A-E-I-O-U." Sue Vierling sharpens her Español skills by reading a fairytale in Spanish III.

"Easy Does It!" Susana Baruque carefully hangs up her Spanish mobile while Marie Schulte observes.

"You don't say?" Emily Jaisle, Carolyn Meyer, Mary Hobbs, and Jerilynne Harland, the French IV class, listen while Mrs. Romweber shares her knowledge of French culture.

Melissa Stein and Danielle Trabel practice dialogues in Sr. Carmen's Spanish I class.



Annette Brinkman copies a sentence in French on the board for the rest of the class to translate.

"Just a minute." German III students Maria Jaisle, Denise Lang, Michelle Tekulve, and Rhonda Laker search for the answer to Sr. Boniface's questions about the German story they just read.

FANCY FINGERWORK AND FREE EXPRESSION

I.C.A. students express themselves through art and sewing. Mr. Stewart imparts an artist's knowledge. Art I involves perspective, shading and composition with pencil, charcoal, pastel and tempera. Art II deals with block printing, lettering, script and stencil work. In Art III, silk screen, fashion illustration and portraits are introduced. Art IV and V involve working with oils and studying portraits, still life, mural and design, commercial art, 3-D designs, clays, plaster and textiles.

Ceramics, designed to satisfy an interest in crafts, leads to a world in which imagination becomes real through work in stains, glazes, lusters, and decals. Sr. Jane Frances' students make gifts for their friends and families.

Sr. Evelyn, in Clothing I teaches correct stitches, and how collars, sleeves, buttonholes, and zippers are made. Clothing II students work on three piece suits or striped or plaid fabric. Clothing III includes difficult fabrics, patterns, and special sewing techniques.

In all of these areas of talent, the student not only amazes herself, but also her friends as her work is either displayed in the art show at the end of the year, entered in ceramic contests or "showed off" in a fashion show on the last day of school.

Careful! Sr. Jane Frances assists Freshman Sharon Eckstein with the delicate process of painting her baked ceramics project while Lynn Stenger and Judy Cutter concentrate on their projects.

"Oops, made a mistake!" Amy Bray takes out a seam as she finishes her skirt for sewing.

Mr. Dean Stewart shows Amy Canada a new blending technique with charcoals in Art I.

Success or Bust! Kris Amberger carefully cleans her ceramic pitcher before creating a beautiful work of art.

Sr. Evelyn instructs an attentive Jill Rosenberger on the intricate needlework required to sew a purse.

MUSIC: AN ICA TRADITION

What is huge, has hundreds of voices and is here at I.C.A.? It is the official I.C.A. Music Department of course. All the students that attended this school for four years have been members of the Music Department, either in the Freshmen, Sophomore, or Senior chorus or in the orchestra and instrumental section.

I.C.A.'s Music Department has been ranked one of the best in Indiana. The school has won numerous trophies for their outstanding orchestra. The Senior Chorus has also won many trophies for their singing. The Academy singers have traveled from Indiana to Ohio singing lovely songs and bringing joy to all who hear them.

Each fall and spring everyone gets to show off how hard they have worked. They perform for their family, friends, and relatives. Many students work just as hard practicing their instruments an hour a day before, during, and after school so that they too can show off their musical talents in the two annual public recitals, or entertain themselves and their friends.

Katie Ahrens practices a demanding flute solo with Sr. Mary Ann as accompanist.

Sr. Mary Ellen, Liz Jones, Kelly Shaw, Helen Yalch and Debbie Stenger compose the I.C.A. fight song "TWISTER MIGHT" in Music Theory Two.

Rachel Wuest has her weekly piano lesson as Sr. Mary Ellen watches to make sure she doesn't make a mistake.

Sharon Eckstein demonstrates the complexities of playing the clarinet.

"Louder, Freshmen!" Sr. Mary Ellen demands excellence from all her students. Here the Freshmen Chorus practices for the Christmas Concert, "A Kaleidoscope of Seasons."

The Liberated Woman

"Click, Click, Click . . . ding!" These sounds escape from the typing room each day. Typing classes learn the techniques of punching the keys without twisting up their fingers.

Accounting students learn to balance books and study debits and credits, so they may one day figure profit or loss. They, too, are careful not to twist the data.

These future businesswomen put in many hours of hard work. They eagerly await their chance to enter the business world and put their knowledge to good use.

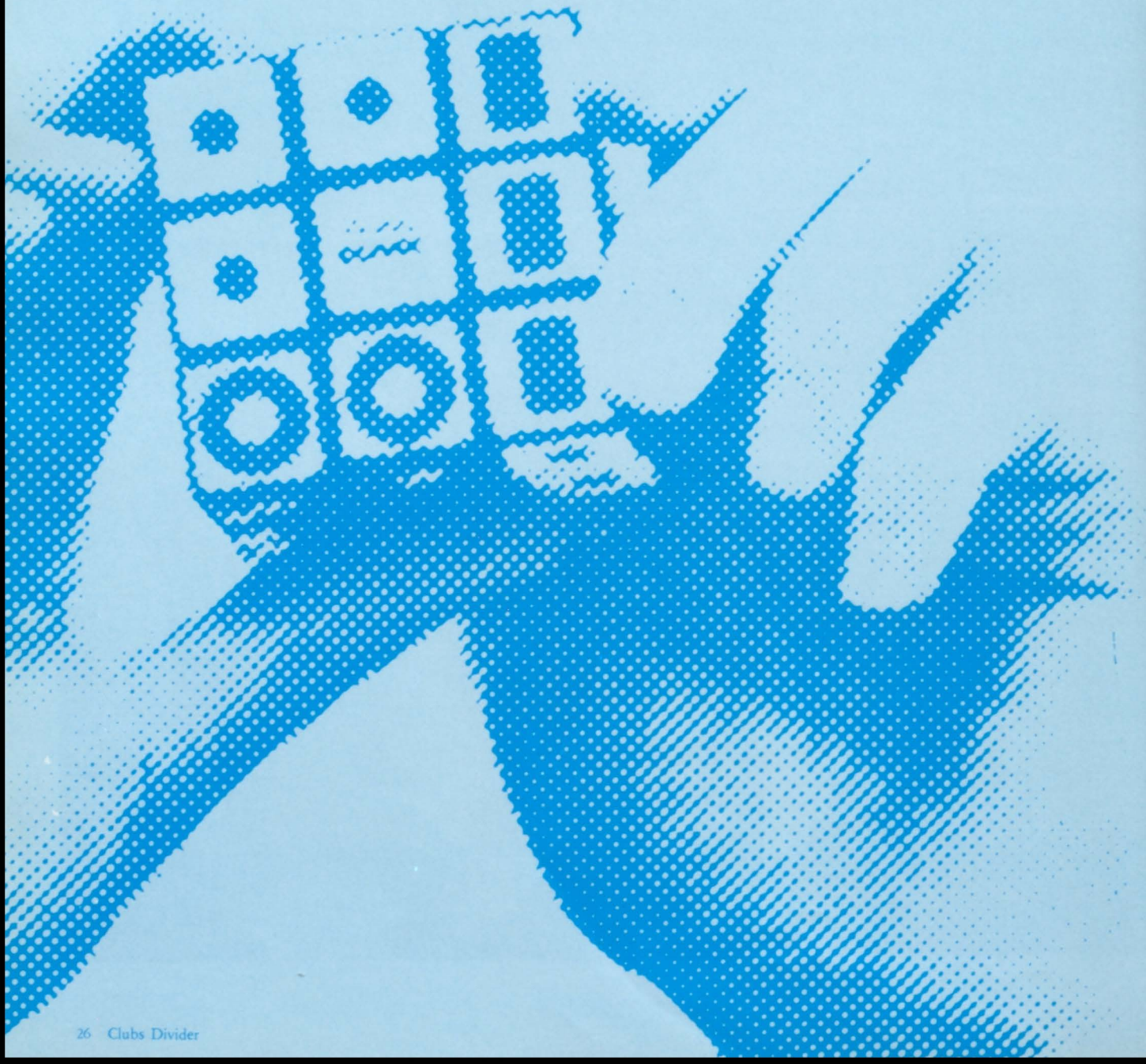
It all adds up! Karen Mitchell makes sure everything adds up in accounting class.

Melissa Siefert interprets graphs to solve a problem in Mrs. Tedrow's General Business Class.

Ginger Schmidt, Carla Werner and Missy Elsass keep their eyes on the book and their fingers on the right keys in Typing I.

Barb Shebler, and Debbie Heppner perfect their typing in Typing II.

"Are you sure I'm doing this right?" Missy Nichols asks Sr. Laurita in Accounting class.



CLUBS! A TWIST FOR EVERY TASTE

There's something for everyone at I.C.A., no matter what your taste might be. Do you want to sing, or let loose your artistic creativity? Maybe you'd rather be a musician or public speaker. The Academy has it all, and more! There's National Honor Society, Academy singers, Art Club, Resident Council, Media Club, Peacemakers, and Mission Club. Don't forget the Orchestra, many sports activities, and the all-school drama productions! All you need to join any of these is the willingness to work a little and have a lot of fun.

The clubs can be divided into two basic groups. One group works to promote the betterment of I.C.A. and the world. The other acts as creativity outlets. The first group consists of NHS (National Honor Society), Resident Council, STUCO (Student Council), the Peacemakers, Media Club, Art Club, and Mission Club. Academy Singers, CONCEPT, Tongue Twisters, Sports teams and Orchestra make up the second group.

The Peacemakers make people aware of the need for world peace. STUCO gives suggestions to the students, principal, and faculty for ways to improve I.C.A. The job of making life more "homey" for residents goes to Resident Council. Mission Club raises money for the less fortunate. Media Club is a gift to the school. The members operate film projectors, video cassette recorders and other audio visual machinery. Art Club makes scenery for the plays and signs and advertisements for school. And last is NHS, a society of girls who excel in academics. All of these are volunteer organizations.

The other groups improve the members individually by providing an outlet for creativity and practice in skills in which the club members have special talent or interest. Often they also serve the school and others. Speech team members develop voices that suit the stage. If a student wants to learn to be a journalist, CONCEPT is the place to learn. Yearbook Staff members gain writing and typing skills, knowledge of the art of lay-out and photography practice. Academy Singers have won many awards for their music. This year I.C.A.'s drama department put on two plays, "Cinderella" and "The Wizard of Oz."

Members of I.C.A.'s Orchestra individually have achieved many personal successes. Some of these girls have earned first class ratings in state competitions. All of I.C.A.'s clubs work toward making life a little better and much happier for everyone.

"Home Away From Home"

The Resident Council works to make resident life the best possible. They meet once each month and work as student leaders with the resident director, Sr. Evelyn. The 1984-85 Council consisted of Seniors Becky Schwarz and Yong Hyun Seo, Juniors Amy Bray and Bernadette Latscha, Sophomores Carol Lecher and Christy Hartman and Freshmen Ruth Corey and Deanna Eldridge. These students helped plan Halloween, Christmas and birthday parties and made suggestions about life away from "home sweet home." Living away from home is hard, but the Resident Council members make school that "home away from home."

Resident Director, Sr. Evelyn Forthofer, and Yong Seo, Becky Schwartz, Bernadette Latscha, Christy Hartman, Carol Lecher, Amy Bray, Ruth Corey, and Deanna Eldridge, members of Resident Council, gather to have their picture taken in Sr. Evelyn's outer office.

Relax! After school one evening Anita Sullivan lays back to make a luxuriating telephone call.

Student Council Initiates New Activities

This year's Student Council, under the direction of Mary Hobbs, Mary Ann Pohlmeyer, Kelly Shaw and Angie Scheele sponsored some new activities. This was the first year STUCO sponsored the all school-picnic at which there were exciting games and class competition. The "Giving Tree" encouraged others to openly acknowledge their talents when participating in a school activity. Finally, "Imes" was a big hit! This new springtime beach dance turned out to be such a good idea that students suggested it become an annual activity.

S-T-U-C-O: Liz Jones, Casie Meyers, Moira Bride, Teri Amberger, Ingrid Oesterling, Carolyn Ortiz, Holly Scheele, and Jill Giesting spell out their enthusiasm for their organization.

SMILING SENIOR Stuco Officers Treasurer Kelly Shaw, Secretary Angie Scheele, Vice-president Mary Ann Pohlmeyer, and President Mary Hobbs demonstrate the closeness of I.C.A. students.

"TWISTING THE CONCEPT"

"Work your fingers to your bone, and what do you get?" You get CONCEPT! A yearbook is not made in a day. It takes many hours and much dedication to complete. Over 50 people worked to put CONCEPT together. Twelve girls typed. Lay-out staff members brought forth rulers and picture croppers to lay out the pages. The photography staff attended school events in order to capture them on film. Literary staff kept their eyes and ears open in school to know what to write. These people, plus editors and moderators, combined all their skills, talents, and ideas. Together they tracked the Twisters' path through the 1984-85 school year.

Smile! CONCEPT photography editor, Gretchen Jeffreys, gets ready to take a picture of the people usually behind the camera: Anna Beltran, Bonnie Bauer, Shannon Conner, Keri Stansbury, Missy Elsass, Liz Jones and Becky Blessing.

"Pobody's Nerfect!" Maria Enzinger, Debbie Stenger, Jackie Jenkins and Sharon Kinker, the typists for CONCEPT, check each other's typing.

Freshmen Literary Staff members, Mary Binzer, Melanie Bray and Betsy Villing, write captions for the page that freshman, Pat Schulte, looking over their shoulders, has just laid out.

The minds behind OPERATION TWISTING THE CONCEPT are the famous duo, Folkman and Sullivan. Lisa Folkman and Anita Sullivan, editors of CONCEPT, look up from their work checking final layouts and typesheets to be mailed.

Think hard! CONCEPT'S Literary Staff put together their ideas to produce captions and copy for I.C.A.'S yearbook. Literary members are Kelly Shaw, editor Marie Schulte, Tonia Farrier, Bridget Buschle, Rhonda Laker, and Michelle Tekulve.

These are the people who put everything in its proper place in the 1985 yearbook. They are Layout Staff: Angie Scheele, Susan Schulte, Jennifer Heffron, Amy Bray, Amy Herr, Janine Dickey and Amy Pictor.

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED

Mission Club officers, Debbie Stenger, Jerilynne Harland, Carol Wagner and Michelle Tekulve were somewhat hampered during 1984-1985 by the absence of their moderator. Sr. Marina's accident early in the early school year did not allow her to return until almost the end of the first semester. Mission Club officers and homeroom representatives, however did urge fellow classmates to make this year's mission social a success. Filled with its many booths and prizes, the mission social was indeed a success. A spaghetti dinner was a new addition that spiced up the social with its tangy sauce and garlic bread. The mission drive to sell tickets ended with the sophomore class on top, winning a trip to Music Palace and lunch at Dairy Queen. The money obtained was distributed to homeless, starving, poor and deprived in places as far away as Ethiopia and as close as Over the Rhine in Cincinnati.

Mission Club officers, Michelle Tekulve, Jerilynne Harland (standing), Carol Wagner, and Debbie Stenger add up the proceeds of the annual Mission Social chance drive.

President, Debbie Stenger; Vice-President, Jerilynne Harland; Secretary, Michelle Tekulve; and Treasurer, Carol Wagner, this school year's Mission Club officers, stand in front of a map, showing some of the places to which they send money.

"They've Got the Whole World in Their Hands"

Peacemakers is an organization to make students become more aware of the problems within the world, and encourage them to work for peace throughout the world by working for peace here at I.C.A. The theme for the 1984-85 school year was Peacemaking Through Multicultural Experiences. Each month a different culture was featured through a display and special announcements on Fridays. The cultures that were featured were various cultures represented here at the Academy. The Peacemakers helped us become aware of all the variety and beauty of people and their cultures.

Representing Korea at the Multi-Cultural Peace Festival are Debbie Stenger, Anita Sullivan, Yong Seo (a native of Korea), Trish Geckle and Helen Yalch.

Peacemakers Kris Dreihs, Terri Harland, Susan Daftary, Bridget Buschle, Lisa Folkman, Lisa Schrank, Helen Yalch, Angel Voegle, Carolyn Meyer and Marie Schulte learn about the Phillippine Islands from the Philippine display on exhibit in the front entrance way throughout the month of November. This display was one of five throughout the year devoted to the different cultures represented by the students attending ICA.

As Keri Stansbury and Yvette Muceno keep time with bamboo poles, Anna Beltran and Arlene DeCastro perform a native Philippine dance.

Batesville Public Library

STUDENTS' LONG HOURS ADD UP TO HONORS

National Honor Society includes students recognized by the faculty for scholarship, leadership, service and character. They must maintain a 3.5 grade point average, and so they often cram music practices, drama, sports, hours of study and service to others into long days and short nights as only leaders can. At school they hang wise and witty sayings in the halls to keep the student body thinking and post a monthly bulletin board to inspire students and faculty. In their local communities they serve in hospitals, choirs, Scout groups and various neighborhood projects.

Newly inducted N.H.S. members, Maria Grossman, Lucy Wenning, Susana Baruque, Angie Geis, Carol Lecher, Jennifer Heffron, Susan Schulte, Stephanie Konieczny, and Susan Rakow pose with their flowers after the induction ceremony.

Senior N.H.S. members, Annette Billman, Debbie Stenger, Helen Yalch, Mary Hobbs, Mary Ann Pohlmeyer, Lisa Folkman, Emily Jaisle, Jill Gigrich, Debbie Bentfield, Lisa Schrank, and Amy Schumacher get ready to induct nine new members.

N.H.S. members, Emily Jaisle, Angie Kuntz, Anita King, Denise Lang, Brenda Oswald, Mary Hobbs, Melissa Simmermeyer, Annette Billman, Jill Giesting, Carolyn Meyer, Amy Schumacher, Debbie Bentfield, Helen Yalch, Debbie Stenger, Lisa Shrank, Mary Ann Pohlmeyer, Angie Scheele, Rhonda Laker, Marie Schulte, and Lisa Folkman pose in the library where they spend much of their time.

TWISTING FOR FOCUS AND PAINTING LIKE PRO'S

Media Club is one of ICA's newest organizations. It is designed to help students become more familiar with machinery used here at the Academy. Members learn to work projectors and vidio cassette recorders. Teachers who are not sure how to use them correctly often call upon the media club members to help "twist the correct knobs."

Art Club members use their talents for ICA's plays and concerts. Not only are they directly involved with scenery and backdrops, but they help with publicity by designing posters and program covers.

Media Club members Tonya Farrier, Melissa Simmermeyer, Catherine Latscha, Teri Harland, Ruth Corey, Christy Hartman, and Carol Lecher, pose with their moderator, Sr. Charity, while learning to operate a film projector.

Art Club artists, Melissa Simmermeyer, Jackie Jenkins, Susan Schulte, Angie Kuntz, Susan Meer, Donna Werner, Liz Jones, and Missy Hartman, prepare to display some of their work.

GIVE 'EM A HAND!

"When the going gets tough," a person needs a little support to keep going. That's exactly what the sports teams had this year—plenty of support.

Girls Athletic Association raised funds necessary to continue the sports program through the Walk-a-thon and the magazine drive. Pep Club raised school spirit through pep rallies and honoring the most enthusiastic person at each game. Cheerleaders raised fans' voices as they tumbled, yelled, and clapped their way through the basketball season.

Without these three groups, I.C.A. would have been at a great loss. They worked hard to support the teams, and they not only succeeded; they also raised school spirit while they achieved their goals.

GAA officers Kateri Amberger, Becky Telles, and Mary Jo Prickel pose in front of the I.C.A. Sports Hall of Fame, a display set up in the halls of I.C.A. to honor I.C.A.'S outstanding athlete alumnae.

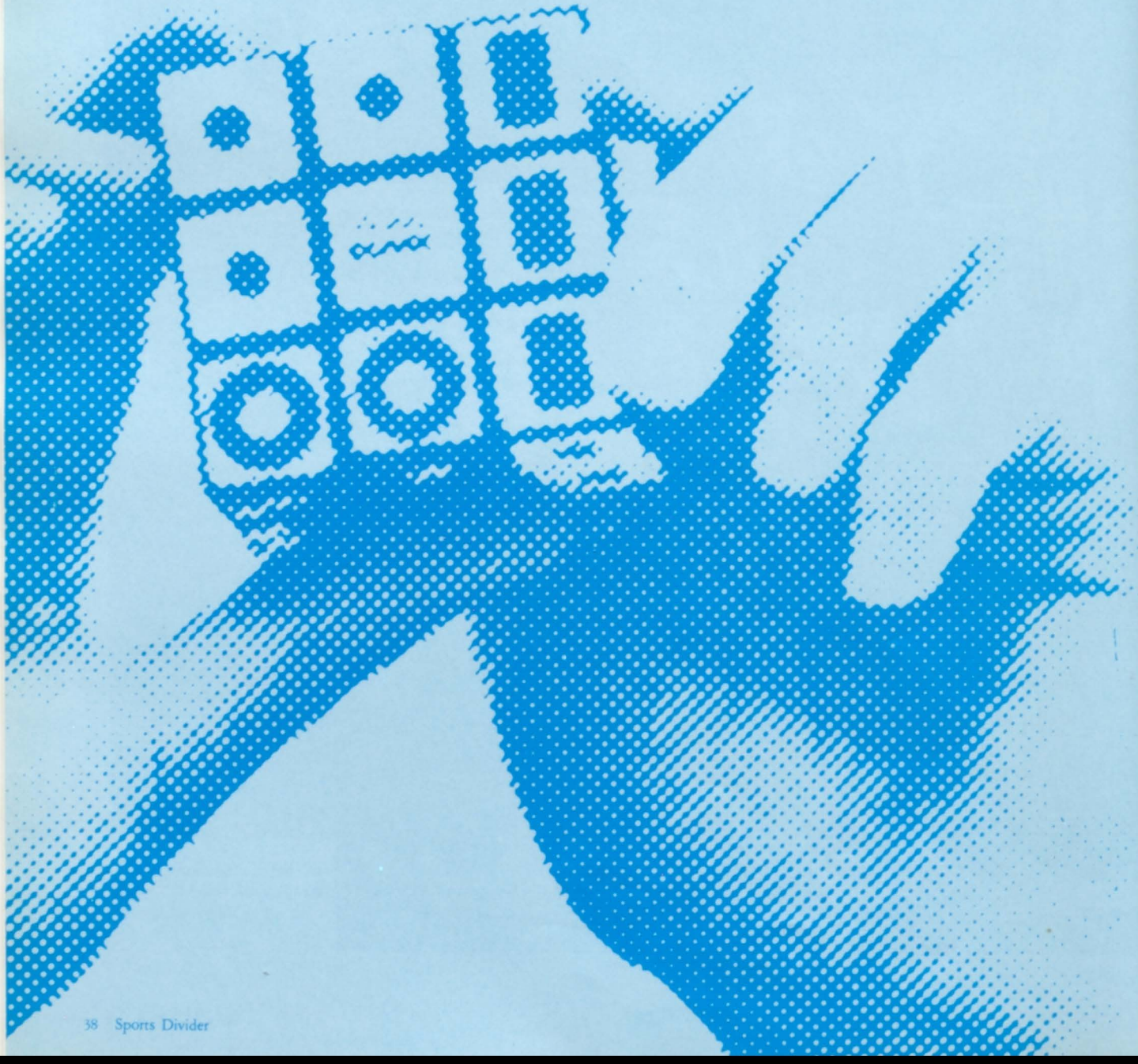
We're in this together—Pep Club officers Diane Schoettelkotte, Nancy Siefert, and Becky Telles hold aloft a sign declaring their enthusiastic school support: "Go for the victory, Twisters!!"

Mary Jo Prickel relaxes after the GAA walk-a-thon.

Geared to go! Reserve Twister cheerleaders Kelly Teal, Marla Hunteman, and Kris Dreihs strike a spirited stance to cheer the Twisters on during an exciting volleyball game.

"It works!" Twister cheerleaders Marla Hunteman, Julie Janzaruk, Kelly Teal, Kim Wenning, Kris Dreihs, Amanda Schaible, and Jennifer Collar perform a difficult stackup during a Twister home game.

Showstoppers! Twister Varsity Cheerleaders Amanda Schaible, Jennifer Collar, Julie Janzaruk, and Kim Wenning flash their dazzling smiles at the camera.



SPORTS

Sports!? What is sports at ICA? ICA sports includes the teams as well as the individual players, trying to be all they can be, the dedicated score keepers and friendly managers bringing special congratulations to the teams, the coaches giving pats on the back while saying "Good Job!" It includes cheering fans from the student body, faculty, parents and relatives backing the ICA Twisters all the way to the volleyball, basketball, golf, cross country, and tennis sectionals. Big, strong, old, young, small, and tall, grandparents, little sisters and brothers, moms, dads, boyfriends all add their support to ICA's sports team.

In Full Swing

I.C.A.'s Golf team, led by Mrs. Romweber, went full swing into their 1984 season. The young team, consisting of several beginning golfers, had a good season with 4 wins and 5 losses. The opposition was tough, but the team was competitive and showed this by defeating Milan, an area team, and St. Ursuline, a team from Cincinnati.

Coach Romweber said, "I really enjoyed being out on the course with the girls. Golf is exciting sport, one they will continue to play in the future."

Team member Anne Gutzwiller also stated, "I really enjoy golf and I really hope to keep improving. Mrs. Romweber is a great coach and I'm glad I'm part of I.C.A.'s Twister Golf Team." All of the team members and coach, Mrs. Romweber are looking forward to a successful and rewarding 1985 season.

Chris Novak prepares for a drive down the fairway at Hillcrest.

Quiet Please! Anne Gutzwiller concentrates on a vital putt during the sectionals.

ICA's golf team: Becky Telles, Missy Nichols, Amy Kuisel, Coach Romweber, Anne Gutzwiller, Chris Novak and Margaret Scully.

Flag Bearer Amy Kuisel holds the flag as one of her teammates putts for a birdie.

CROSS COUNTY: A RACE TO THE FINISH

Cross country season begins in early August. The runners practice everyday after school by running down the scenic streets of Oldenburg, Indiana. ICA's course is one of the most difficult to conquer because of the hilly terrain.

This year's team was coached by Mr. Dean Stewart. Anita King was the number one runner for the team and broke her course record at ICA's invitational meet. New members, Brenda Oswald and Melissa Litmer improved their times dramatically as the season progressed. Amy Billman, Bernadette Latscha and Cindy Brockman rounded out the twister team. All the runners earned a letter and will be returning to improve their 2-5 record.

Coach Dean Stewart, Bernadette Latscha, Teri Harland, Cindy Brockman, Amy Billman, Brenda Oswald, and Melissa Litmer make up the cross-country team.

Stretch Those Muscles! Cindy Brockman stretches before a cross country meet.

Amy Billman races to the finish line in a cross-country meet.

TWISTERS TWIST THROUGH TOUGH SEASON

As the elusive ball flies through the air, an excited crowd cheers the team on, while the players shout encouragement to their teammates on the court. Coach Hamilton and Coach Oberting keep their eyes focused on the action to discover ways to improve the Twisters' performance. The varsity Twisters blew through the season leaving eight of their opponents in the dust but came up short against eight others leaving their season at 500 (8-8). All the rigorous hours of practice and training, along with the interaction of Coach Hamilton, certainly paid off for the varsity Twisters this season. Senior members "MOJ" (Mary Jo Prickel), Emily Jaisle, and Terri Fields, wore their jerseys for the last time. Fighting hard and spending many hard hours training on the court, the reserve Twisters gained experience but fell to a 4-12 season. The freshman team had a record of 2-7, but learned and developed new skills.

Varsity Twisters—Terri Fields, Emily Jaisle, Kateri Amberger, Kris Amberger, Rachel Wuest, Carla Werner, Carol Sheehan, Stephanie Young, Mary Jo Prickel, and Maria Jaisle.

VARSITY SCORES

Batesville	16- 4	13-15
	13-15	4-15
	2-15	4-15
Connersville	11-15	8-15
East Central	2-15	12-15
	8-15	13-15
Greensburg	12-15	
	15-11	
	11-14	
Jac-Cen-Del	15-11	
Laurel	15-12	15- 4
	15- 4	15- 8
Lawrenceburg	15- 5	
	15-10	
Milan	15-10	
	15- 4	
South Dearborn	15-13	11-15
	7-15	15-13
	15- 5	7-15

Kris Amberger in for Rachel Wuest! The Twisters try some new strategy against their tough opponents, South Dearborn.

"Beat 'Em" Stephanie Young puts one in the air for the Twisters as they try to get ahead of the Milan Indians.

Time Out! Karen Tucker sips from a jug of cool water when the Twisters take a breather after their exhausting workout.

Reserve Twisters—Tien Chu Combs, Diane Schoettelkotte, Theresa Scheele, Karen Tucker, Carol Wagner, Dena Geisting, Jayne Phillips, Amy Billman, Judy Phillips, Laura Nobbe, Jennifer Schutte pose at the beginning of the 1984 Volleyball season.

Freshmen Twisters—Niki Vernon, Gina Selkirk, Laura Nobbe, Sharon Eckstein, Lynn Stenger, Tracy Hirt, Trish Geckle pose for the camera before they begin to try their talent as a team.

RESERVE SCORES

Batesville	10-15	15-17
	3-15	15-13
Connersville	10-15	
	10-15	
East Central	15- 3	15- 3
	15- 6	15- 9
Greensburg	7-15	
	10-15	
Jac-Cen-Del	15- 8	
	15-10	
Laurel	11-15	15-17
	15-10	15-12
	6-15	
South Dearborn	9-15	6-15
	13-15	9-15

FRESHMEN SCORES

Batesville	15-11	4-15
	15- 7	14-15
East Central	15-10	
	8-15	
	15-13	
Greensburg	12-15	
	8-15	
South Dearborn	4-15	4-15
	7-15	12-15

Dena Giesting goes for the ball as Theresa Scheele goes for a fall during a reserve volleyball game against the South Dearborn Knights.

BASKETBALL BOUNCES TOWARD BRIGHT FUTURE

The 1984-1985 basketball season was a building year. The reserve team consisted mainly of freshmen players. A record of 1-15 was compiled, but much experience was obtained by all. The varsity team's season began with much success as they won 6 of their 9 games. Before Christmas break they highlighted their season by defeating nearby rival Batesville for the first time in nine years. Overall the varsity Twisters were 7-8, but had a victory in their first sectional game, advancing them to the finals. The Twisters were the runner-up team of the 1984-85 Sectionals. Maria Jaisle and Mary Jo Prickel were members of the 1984-85 all-sectional basketball team. Coach Hamilton and Coach Oberting feel that with seven letter winners returning, next season will surely be a success.

Varsity Scores

Milan	33-34
Scecina	40-35
Greensburg	63-50
East Central	32-43
Marian Purcell	49-38
Laurel	52-34
Batesville	43-58
South Decatur	40-47
Brookville	39-41
Rising Sun	58-41
Connersville	42-61
South Dearborn	42-59
Notre Dame Academy	44-49
East Central	55-63
Batesville	55-46

Play it again! Jenny Siefert and Melissa Elsass perform with pep band for a basketball game.

Varsity Twisters, Kateri Amberger, Marlo Schaible, Chris Novak, Mary Weisenbach, Brenda Oswald, Susana Baruque, Stephanie Young, Maria Jaisle and Mary Jo Prickel are all smiles after beating Batesville for the first time in years. Unfortunately the game cost teammate Anita King a serious knee injury.

Julie Janzaruk cheers Anita King, a member of the varsity baskethall team until a knee injury shortened her season, as they enter the I.C.A. gym to root the Twisters to victory.

Mary Peck and Karen Tucker, along with their teammates guard the Twister's goal against the Lady Bulldogs.

Team manager, Theresa Scheele and Coach Oberting pose with the reserve Twisters, Kris Amberger, Amy Kuntz, Amy Billman, Teri Harland, Mary Peck, Stephanie Dickman, Christy Hartman, Laura Nobbe, Karen Tucker, and Tracy Hirt

Mary Jo Prickel tries to get the ball away from her opponent during the sectional game against Milan, which the Twisters won.

ON THE COURT

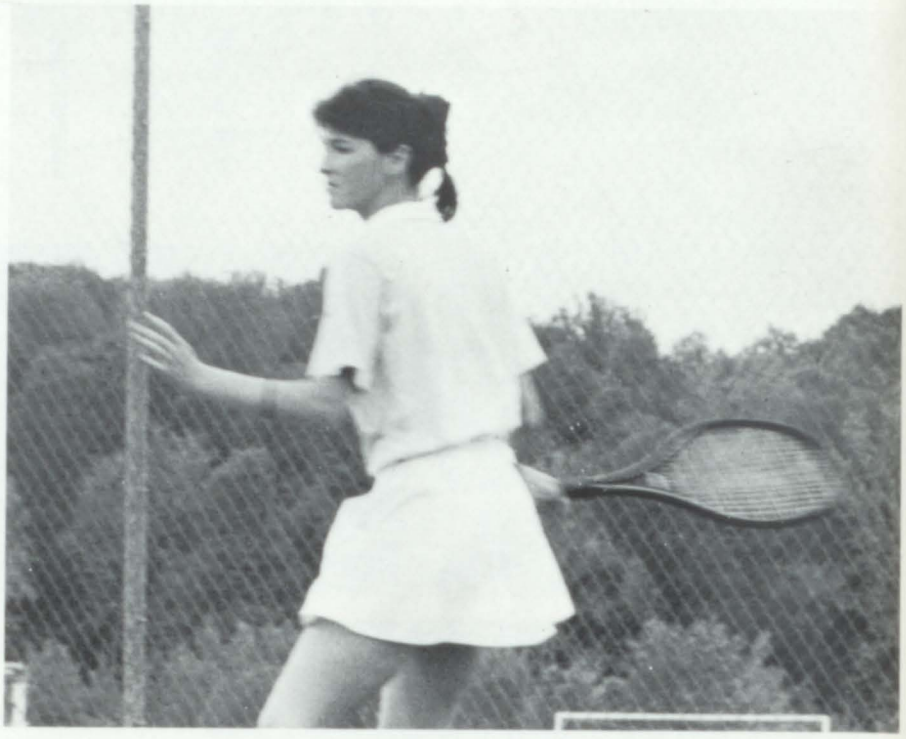
The Varsity and Reserve Tennis Teams were led by their new coach, Mrs. Barb Sandifer.

Caroline Clawson, the only senior member of the Varsity team, was the number one singles player. Junior Mary Weisenbach played number two and Darcie Donkerbrook, a freshman was the number three player.

Playing number one and two Varsity doubles were Juniors Teri Amberger and Ginger Schmidt and Sophomores Diane Schoettlekotte and Chris Novak, respectively.

The Varsity team rounded out their season with a 5-6 record.

The Reserve team members were Kris Amberger, Stephanie Young, Jennifer Collar, Julie Janzaruk, Arlene DeCastro, Anna Beltran, and Dena Giesting.



Caroline Clawson makes ready to return the ball as she observes her opponent's moves.

Varsity tennis team members (Top Row) Kateri Amberger, Darcie Donkerbrook, Chris Novak, Coach Barb Sandifer, Mary Wiesenbach and (bottom row) Diane Schottelkotte, Ginger Schmidt, and Caroline Clawson have their picture taken on the court after a successful match.

Members of the Reserve tennis team (top) Anna Beltran, Kris Amberger, Stephanie Young, Dena Giesting, and (bottom) Arlene DeCastro, Jennifer Collar, and Julie Janzaruk pose with Coach Barb Sandifer for a picture.

VARSITY SCORES

South Dearborn	2-3
Union County	4-1
Lawrenceburg	0-5
Richmond Invitational	0-5
Seymour—Rain	Out
Greensburg	2-3
Columbus-North	0-5
Milan	3-2
Carmel Invitational—Rain	Out
Brookville—Rain	Out
Shelbyville	3-2
East Central	3-2
Connersville	1-4
Batesville	4-1

Darcie Donkerbrook concentrates on controlling the ball as she prepares to serve.

Nervously playing with the strings on her class sweatshirt, Julie Janzaruk keeps her eye on the ball as she practices before a tough match.

PEOPLE

What is I.C.A.? Is it just a building? Is it just a school? Or is it the people, the faculty and students, that make up the Academy of the Immaculate Conception? I.C.A. is a building, but it's not like other schools, because we have 250 of the most unique people in the world.

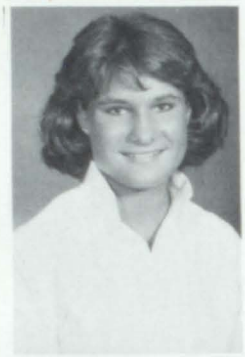
We've come from different backgrounds and given to each other from all these varied experiences. We've shared our special personalities and we've grown in the knowledge that when we put all of these things together, it's the people, not the building that makes us I.C.A.

Together, as a unified community, I.C.A. has twisted the concept that a school is merely a building. We have made the one and only I.C.A.

JOSEFA FRANZISKA ALBERS
To reveal myself openly and honestly takes the rawest kind of courage.

ANGIE AMBERGER
Only by loving a thing can you make it your own.

SUSANA BARUQUE
I am a traveler in the world that lies around me. I journey on the roads of my experience, my sensation and my interactions.



DEBBIE BENTFIELD
Everything I want the world to be, is now coming true, especially for me.

ANNETTE BILLMAN
Mine is one note in a harmony of different tastes and likings.

CAROLINE CLAWSON
Be master of your habits, or they will master you.

PARI DAFTARY
To dream the impossible dream, the last ounce of courage, to reach the unreachable stars.

JANINE DICKEY
Let the goals of today be the realities of tomorrow.

COLLEEN DICKMAN
Live today well; tomorrow it will be a beautiful memory.

TERRI FIELDS
I have many questions for which the future holds the answers.

LISA DIERCKMAN
Turn on your heartlight. Let it shine wherever you go. Let it make a happy glow for all the world to see.

LISA FOLKMAN
You light up my life. You give me hope to carry on. You light up my days.

TRISHA FULLENKAMP
Love comes to life for the individual who has a deep sense of his own identity.

DEBBIE HEPPNER
Success is failure turned inside out.

EMILY JAISLE
A pal to everybody with a little mischief accompanying her.

LIZ JONES
When you live at school, your friends become your family.

AMY KUISEL
Happy the man who discovers wisdom.

JILL GIGRICH
Life is too short to be forever serious.

CAROLYN MEYER
If there is beauty in my offerings for others, there is a beauty in them for me too . . . A special warmth of heart . . . A lasting peace of mind.

JERILYNNE HARLAND
For me, there is a calm security in knowing that some things have always been, that some things will always be.

MARY HOBBS
Stand for something or you'll fall for anything.

JACKIE JENKINS
I am like an artist painting pictures with a palette full of energy, resolution and commitment, interests and concerns.

SHARON KINKER
Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together.

ANA MILLER
A sunbeam between two clouds.

ANNETTE NIESE
The fact is that life is a service. The only question is, "whom shall we serve?"

MARY ANN POHLMEYER
One can not be a friend without having one.

MARLO SCHAIBLE
Sunshine on my shoulders makes me happy.

KARLA SCHEBLER
Take time to dream, this is what the future is made of.

KIM SCHMIDT
A merry heart goes all the way. A sad one tires in a mile.

DENISE OLSEN
To be content with what we possess is the greatest and most secure of riches.

MARIE SCHULTE
Always look for the silver lining, and try to find the sunny side of life.

AMY PICTOR
Every day there's a newness, something else to do.

MARY JO PRICKEL
Friendliness will always win out.

BARBARA SCHEBLER
A friend is one with whom you dare to be yourself.

ANGIE SCHEELE
Always wanting reasons, needing to know why, seeking the serenity of certainty.

LISA SCHRANK
There's a new world coming, and it's just around the bend.

AMY SHUMACHER
Worry makes a man's heart heavy, a kindly word makes it glad.

KELLY SHAW
Smile . . . God loves you!

DEBBIE STENGER
A warm smile is often more valuable than great fame or untold fortune.

BETH SUTTMAN
This is a world that makes each person a unique creation.

JANA TONGES
I've gotta be me! What else can I be but what I am?

BECKY SCHWARZ
I want to live, not merely survive!

TRACY WEBER
Somewhere over the rainbow lies a mountain of dreams.

YONG HYUN-SEO
I am an individual, sensing quiet pride in my uniqueness.

MELISSA SIEFERT
Learn to stay relaxed and friendly no matter what the tension.

ANITA SULLIVAN
One voice in a chorus singing songs in unison that can't be sung alone . . . Songs composed of fellowship, of trust and quiet closeness.

BECKY TELLES
The greatest kindness I have to offer you is always the truth.

HELEN YALCH
The future belongs to those who love, not those who hate.

THE FINAL TWIST— SENIORS AT LAST!

The seniors began their year knowing that they would have to bid goodbye to both the "old" and "new kids in town." As the year got into full swing, they were caught up in the struggle of meeting teachers' expectations, keeping up with homework and participating in extra-curricular activities, including the concerts in which they played a big part. Despite busy schedules, they managed to maintain their poise and lead the school.

The long awaited first meeting with little sisses was followed by senior prom, alumnae induction, and graduation faster than expected. At the year's end, many tears were shed and the seniors departed, but not without leaving their mark. They are remembered in this yearbook and in the hearts of those who knew them.

Senior Class officers, Debbie Bentfield, Jana Tonges, Annette Billman and Jill Gigrich pose before raising the flag for the last time.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES RECORD

Angie Amberger: Senior Chorus 3,4; Semi Court 4

Susana Baruque: NHS 4; Spanish 4; Varsity Basketball 4

Debbie Bentfield: Cross Country 2,3; Freshman Basketball; Reserve Basketball 1,2; Spanish Club 3; Stuco, Vice-President 2,3, President 4

Annette Billman: Academy Singers 4; Barbershop 2,3; Freshman Basketball 1; NHS 2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 4; Reserve Basketball 1; Reserve Volleyball 2; School play 3; Scorekeeper 4; Senior Chorus 3,4; Stuco, Class Treasurer 4; Varsity Volleyball 3; Freshman Volleyball 1; I U's Honors Program for foreign language 3

Caroline Clawson: Art Club 3; Freshman Basketball; Reserve Basketball 1,2; School Play 3; Scorekeeper 1; Stuco HR rep 1,2; Varsity Tennis 1,2,3,4

Lauren Carle: Art Club 1,3; Orchestra 3,4; Resident Council 1; School Plays 2,4; Senior Chorus 3,4; Spires 1,2,3; Stuco HR rep 3,4; Basketball Manager 1,2

Pari Daftary: Orchestra 4; Peacemaker 4; Senior Chorus 3,4; Spanish 3,4; Spires 2,3

Janine Dickey: Concept 2,3,4; GAA 1,2; Reserve Tennis 1,2; School Play 2

Terri Fields: GAA 4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Reserve Volleyball 2,3; School Play 2; Varsity Volleyball 4; Semi Court 4

Lisa Folkman: Concept 2, Editor 3,4; NHS 2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Peacemakers 3,4; School Plays 1,2,4; Senior Chorus 3,4; Speech Team 3; Visions and Values 3

Trisha Fullenkamp: Mission Club 4, Concept 4

Jill Gigrich: Concept 2; Cross Country 2,3; NHS 2,3,4; Reserve Basketball 1,2,3; Freshman Basketball; Class Treasurer 2, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4.

Jerilynne Harland: Academy Singers 3; Barbershop 3; Mission Club, Vice-President 4; Reserve Tennis 1,2; School Plays 2,4; Senior Chorus 3,4; Spires 2,3; Varsity Tennis 3; Vision and Values 3.

Debbie Heppner: Freshman Volleyball 1

Mary Hobbs: Quin Trio 3; Concept 2; Business Manager 3; NHS 2,3,4; Orchestra

SENIOR ACTIVITIES RECORD

3,4; Senior Chorus 3,4; Speech Team 4; STUCO 1,2,3 President 4; Vision and Values 3; Class Vice-President 1; President 2,3; IU's Honor Program for Foreign Language 3

Emily Jaisle: GAA 1,2,3; NHS 2,3,4; Reserve Volleyball 1; Varsity Volleyball 2,3,4; School Plays 2.

Jackie Jenkins: Art Club 1,2,3; Vice-President 1; School Plays, Make-up 2,4; Senior Chorus 3,4; Spires 1,2,3; Stuco, HR REP 4; Mission Club 3; Basketball Manager 4; Cross Country Manager 4.

Sharon Kinker: Concept 4; Mission Club 4.

Amy Kuisel: GAA 4; Golf 4; School Plays 1,2; Stuco 1,2; Vision and Values 3; Class President 1; HR Rep 2; Sophomore Semi Court 2.

Carolyn Meyer: Academy Singers 4; Quin Trio 3; Barbershop 2; Art Club 1; NHS 2,3, Vice-President 4; Peacemakers 3,4; Senior Chorus 3,4.

Annette Niese: School Plays 1; Senior Chorus 4.

Amy Pictor: Concept 2,3,4; NHS 2,3, President 4; Scorekeeper 1; Class Treasurer 1, Class Secretary 2

Maryann Pohlmeyer: Concept 2, co-Editor 3; GAA, Treasurer 3,4; NHS 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; School Plays 4; Scorekeeper 1,2,3,4; Senior Chorus 3,4; Stuco Vice President 4; Semi Court 3,4; Prom Court 3.

Mary Jo Prickel: Senior Chorus 3,4; Spanish Club 3; Varsity Basketball 1,2,3,4; Varsity Volleyball 2,3,4; GAA, Vice-President 3, President 4

Marlo Schaible: Freshman Basketball 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Reserve Basketball 1,2; Reserve Tennis 2; Reserve Volleyball 2; Scorekeeper 1; Senior Chorus 4; Class Office, Secretary 1; Varsity Basketball 4; Varsity Tennis 3.

Karla Schebler: Cheerleader 1,2,3; Pep Club 2,3; Freshman Volleyball 1.

Angie Scheele: Concept 2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; School Plays 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Spires 1,2,3; Stuco Secretary 4; Vision and Values 3; HR Rep. 3.

Kim Schmidt: Orchestra 3,4; school Plays 4; Senior Chorus 3,4;

Lisa Schrank: Academy Singers 4; Quin Trio 4; NHS 2,3,4; Peacemakers 3,4; Senior Chorus 3,4;

Marie Schulte: Concept 3, Co-editor Literary 4; NHS 3, Secretary 4; School Plays 1,2,3,4; Senior Chorus 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Spires 2 Assistant Editor 3; Stuco HR Rep 1; Vision and Values 3.

Amy Schumacher: Cheerleader 1,2; Captain 3; NHS 3, Treasurer 4, Pep Club 1,2,3;

Becky Schwarz: Resident Council 3,4; School Plays 3,4; Speech Team 3; Vision and Values 3;

Yong Hyun Seo: Academy Singers 4; Quin Trio 3; Orchestra 3,4; Resident Council 4; Senior Chorus 3,4

Kelly Shaw: Concept 3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Pep Band 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; School Plays 2,3,4; Senior Chorus Directress 3,4; Spires 2, Literary Editor 3; Stuco, Treasurer 4, Class Office HR Rep 2, Class treasurer 3; Semi Court Queen 4.

Melissa Siefert: GAA 1,2; Reserve Volleyball 1,2,3; Scorekeeper 1,2; Senior Chorus 3,4;

Debbie Stenger: Academy Singers 4; Barbershop 2,3; Concept 3,4; Mission Club 1,2 Vice President 3, President 4; NHS 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3; Directress 4; Pep Band 4; School Plays 2,3,4; Senior Chorus 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Spires 2,3

Anita Sullivan: Academy Singers 4; Quin Trio 3; Concept 2,3 Co-Editor 4; Peacemakers 4; Pep Club 1,2,4; Vice-President 3; Resident Council 2; School Plays 1,2,3; Senior Chorus 3,4; Spanish Club 2,3;

Beth Suttmann: German Club 3.

Becky Telles: GAA Secretary, Treasurer 4; Orchestra 2,3,4; Pep Club Secretary-Treasurer 4; School Plays 2; Senior Chorus 4;

Jana Tonges: Spanish Club 3,4; Stuco 4; Vision and Values 3; HR Rep 2, Secretary.

Tracy Weber: Academy Singers 4; Quin Trio 3; Concept 3,4; Freshman Basketball 1; School Plays 1,2,3; Senior Chorus 3,4; Speech Team 3, Treasurer 4; Volleyball Manager 1;

Helen Yalch: Academy Singers 4; Barbershop 2,3; Concept 1; NHS 3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Peacemakers 4; Pep Band 4; School Plays 1,2,3,4; Senior Chorus 3,4.

Kateri Amberger
Annette Amrhein
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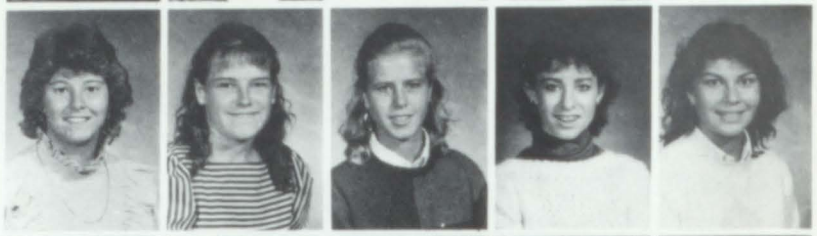
Cindy Brockman
Christe Calo
Tien Chu Combs



Shari Cope
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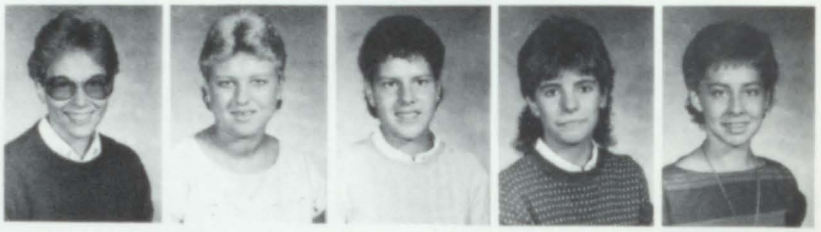


Tabetha Hopkins

History is brought to life in a presentation by Joann Yalch, Arlene DeCastro, and Gretchen Jeffreys.

Maria Jaisle
Gretchen Jefferys
Geralyn Jones
Mary Kautzman
Anita King

Angela Kuntz
Carol Kuntz
Rhonda Laker
Denise Lang
Bernadette Latscha

Melissa Litmer
Sarah Majchszak
Sally Marx
Linda Moeller
Yvette Muceno

Melissa Nichols
Brenda Oswald
Mary Peck
Tina Prickel
Pat Prickel

Susan Rakow

Shake your hands and buzz! These Juniors are motivated by Sr. Sarah Page at the assembly "You Are Smarter than You Think!" Sister Sarah specializes in educational theory based on the latest brain/mind research. She urged students to be confident and develop their untapped mental ability.

Diane Raver
Amanda Schaible
Theresa Scheele
Ginger Scmidt
Susan Schulte

Jennifer Schutte
Jennifer Siefert
Nancy Siefert
Melissa Simmermeyer
Keri Stansbury

Jana Stein
Michelle Tekulve
Diane Thurner
Susan Vierling
Carol Wagner

Mary Weisenbach
Carla Werner
Donna Werner
Angela Westerfeld
Joann Yalch

Fueling for Finals. Keri Stansbury and Gretchen Jefferys study together for Mid-terms

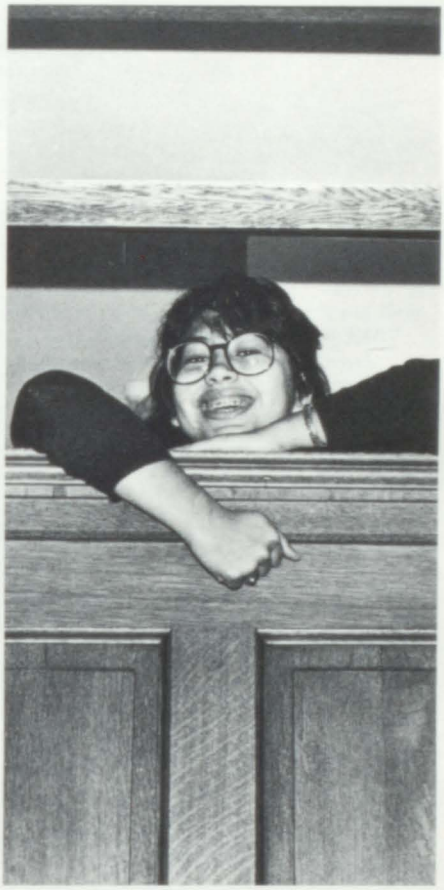
Togetherness

Upperclassmen at last! For the juniors, the road twisted up hill. At the Junior Induction Ceremony, they officially became upperclassmen, with all new responsibilities and fun to look forward to. Throughout the year they learned that it takes hard work and determination to get a prom together. They also had to handle Chemistry, Biology II, U.S. History, Algebra II and other difficult subjects.

By planning, working and decorating for prom, they learned the real meaning of togetherness. When Prom became one more memory, they breathed a sigh of relief and realized it was worth all the work.

Get it together! Susan Rakow, Anita King and Theresa Scheele carried their load to prepare for prom.

Peek-a-boo! Anna Beltran flashes that disarming grin to all.



Lazy Break. Junior class officers, Anita King, Maria Jaisle, Mary Weisenbach, and Denise Lang, lounge on someone's automobile during a fall day.

A Hug a day! Keeping tradition, Seniors Kelly Shaw and Mary Jo Prickele induct Juniors Arlene DeCastro and Bonnie Bauer into upperclassmanship with a warm hug.

Catherine Ahrens
Julie Biltz
Amy Billman
Josie Billman
Moira Bride

Annette Brinkman
Bridget Buschle
Cynthia Campbell
Kim Caramel
Jennifer Collar

Susan Daftary
Carmen Dickman
Kristine Dreihs
Cathlene Driggers
Tonya Ertel

Tonya Farrier
Angela Geis
Meg Gerth

TAKE A BREAK Meg Gerth, assistant director of the sophomore class play, "NEVER TRUST A MAN," tells Kathy Trabel and Amy Billman to relax after moving some strenuous props.

Maria Grossman
Ann Gutzwiller
Teri Harland
Christy Hartman
Marcia Hartman

Melissa Hartman
Diana Hausman
Jennifer Heffron
Julie Janzaruk
Amy Herr

Stephanie Konieczny
Diane Kunze
Catherine Latscha
Carol Lecher
Tonya Mang

Rachel Mechley
Susan Meer
Susan Meyer

READING, WRITING—Katie Ahrens and Kelly Teal sit mesmerized absorbing vital English grammar.

Catherine Myers
Robin Newton
Laura Niemer
Christine Novak
Jayne Phillips

Judy Phillips
Paula Precht
Elaine Raver
Sharon Rogers
Maria Schmidt

Diane Schoettekotte
Margaret Scully
Pamela Sheek
Kelly Teal
Kathleen Trabel

Angelique Voegele
Glenna Washington
Lucy Wenning
Angela Wissel

Stephanie Konieczny and Annette Brinkman plan one of the speech and drama's presentations.

Not the new kids anymore, sophomores enter into that fantastic world of dissecting frogs and proving theorems. The exciting events ahead for the class of "87" included choosing class colors, receiving class rings, and the long awaited experience of their first semi-formal dance. For the sophomores, this year was not just accomplishing higher academic achievements or attending formal dances, but a time of searching for identity, and growing through experiences with each other. The sophomores are a class with spirit and unity. These are qualities that make the class of "87" extraordinary.

Glenna Washington and Robin Newton ascend the stairs for gym class at period 2.

SOPHS SEEK SPECIAL SPIRIT

Soaked to the bone! Jennifer Collar returns from the walk to benefit I.C.A.'s athletic department.

Sophomore Class Officers, Angie Geis, Bridget Buschle, Susan Daftary, and Chris Novak, work hard to make money for their class treasury.

Kris Amberger
Angela Barnes
Melissa Benson
Jaimy Bidinger
Mary Binzer

Rebecca Blessing
Melanie Bray
Amy Canada
Cassie Checkawhiz
Shannon Conner

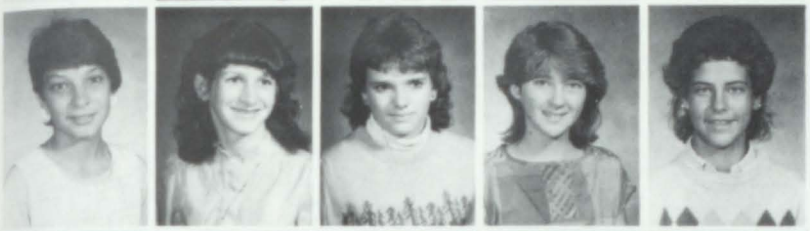
Ruth Ann Corey
Judy Cutter
Staphanie Dickman
Sharon Eckstein
Deanna Eldridge

Tonya Feller
Angela Fichtner
Erin Finn
Patricia Geckle
Judith Garrett

Dena Giesting

Fresh Air! Anne Kindt and Gayle Thatcher enjoy the fall sunshine as they do their homework.

Amy Goldick
Tara Gover
Karen Helsinger
Tracy Hirt
Holly Hullemeyer



Marla Hunteman
Sarah Jordan
Kristin Kelly
Anne Kindt
Amy Kuntz

Kimberly Lerner
Brooke Manross
Julie Meer
Lynn Moorman
Mary Rose Niese

Laura Nobbe
Ingrid Oesterling
Carolyn Ortiz
Mary Anne Reed
Annette Renekemp

Jill Rosenberger

Surprise! Amy Kuntz receives a special bouquet of birthday balloons courtesy of a smiling clown.

Carol Sheehan
Holly Scheele
Pat Schulte
Gina Selkirk
Nicole Speight

Melissa Stein
Rita Stein
Christine Stenger
Lynn Stenger
Jennifer Stenken

Kathleen Sullivan
Stephanie Swango
Gayle Thatcher
Danielle Trabel
Karen Tucker

Michelle Vernon
Elizabeth Villing
Denean Walke
Diane Weberding
Kim Wenning

Mildred Werner
Knechol Williams
Rachel Wuest
Stephanie Young

"Greetings!" Chris Stenger and Laura Nobbe stop to chat outside Spanish Class.

FRESHMEN: THE "NEW KIDS IN TOWN"

As "the new kids in town," the freshmen, descended upon I.C.A., they were hit with a number of surprises. Impossible schedules, unfamiliar faces, and unopenable lockers were just a few. Then before they knew it, they actually began to have fun. Yes, it was found possible to switch classes in a short 5 minutes, get all of one's homework finished in mere hours, and eat the school's food. The freshmen lived through countless new experiences, and came out shining survivors.

ALL THAT GLITTERS! Jaimy Bidinger and Amy Goldick show off their homeroom's winning entry, Italy, in the Christmas door decorating contest.

DYNAMIC DUO. What's Gayle Thatcher up to? Oh, she's just a victim of big sis, Kelly Shaw, during initiation week.

UP, UP, AND UNDERWAY. From top to bottom the freshman class was equally represented by their officers Kathy Sullivan, Gayle Thatcher, Stephanie Young, and Kris Amberger.

Sister Jean Marie turned the ICA community's eyes to the future during 1984-85 when she established a commitee to do the long range planning for the Academy. She admitted, however, that the challenge of the current year—deciding what activities could legally interrupt the school day under the new education laws—presented her with almost as much difficulty.

Teachers' Twists

Teachers are very versatile people and do much more than sit or stand in front of a classroom. Besides teaching they fill may hard hours grading papers, planning tests, and preparing future classes. More than once they twist their imaginations around and around to find the right way to present new concepts to their classes.

Most are involved with extra-curricular activities—moderating clubs, coordinating special events, and organizing team schedules. They are the backbone of the school—linking suitable responsibilities to the qualified students. They see that the students learn, not only from class and various activities, but from each other.

They twist their schedules to find time to provide fun, challenges and opportunities for each I.C.A. student.

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Sister Carmen de Barros
Spanish

Sister Rose Irma Beck
Linen/Dining Room

Sister Carolyn Bissmeyer
Music

Mrs. Patricia Brinkmoeller
Guidance, Religion, Social Studies

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Sister Evelyn Forthofer
Home Economics, Resident Director

Sister Hortense Fougerrouse
Proctor

Sister Christa Franzer
Assistant Principal, Mathematics

Sister Mary Ellen Gillman
Music

Mrs. Joanne Janzaruk
Social Studies

Sister Francis Assisi Kennedy
English

Mrs. Rita King
English, Religion

A large part of Mrs. Eva Schoettlekotte's day is spent here in the front office where she functions proficiently as telephone operator, record keeper, receptionist and general helper to administration, faculty and students.

Sister Boniface Konrad
Social Studies, German

Sister Charity Kraeszig
Library

Sister Jan Kroeger
Guidance

Sister Laurita Kroger
Business

Sister Marie Helene Kruessel
Library Assistant

Sister Verlann Major
Religion

Sister Jane Frances Martin
Ceramics

Sister Mary Ann Miles
Music

Twister Connection! Getting the Alumni involved, beginning the Alumni newsletter, teaching World Affairs, recruiting, and fund raising twisted the time of Sr. Dolores Jean, a new 1984 faculty member.

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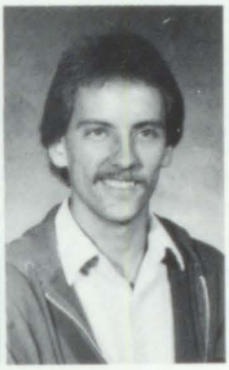
Candy Sales

Sister Dolores Jean Nellis
Development Director
Social Studies

Miss Margaret Rose Oberting
Health/Physical Education

Sister Marina Pucke
Science, Religion



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English

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Proctor

Sr. Jan Kroeger and Senior Anita Sullivan discuss Anita's future after I.C.A.

JUST LOOK WHAT THEY DO

When all seems hectic, there is one thing in which we can all trust—the dependability of the helpers who work behind the scenes to make ICA run smoothly.

Whether it's the men rearranging rooms and building backdrops or Mrs. Laugle and Miss Mauer helping the residents keep their emotions under control in a crisis, you can be sure the job will be done and done well.

There are the helpers who cook our food, those who clean our dorms and classrooms, and the chaplain who feeds us the Bread of Life. Their help is appreciated and certainly apparent in the classrooms, music, and resident buildings. Where would we be without them? Not very far—just look at what they do!

Residence Director Sr. Evelyn and Mrs. Laugle, known as "Mom" to the residents since September, plan after school activities for the end of the year.

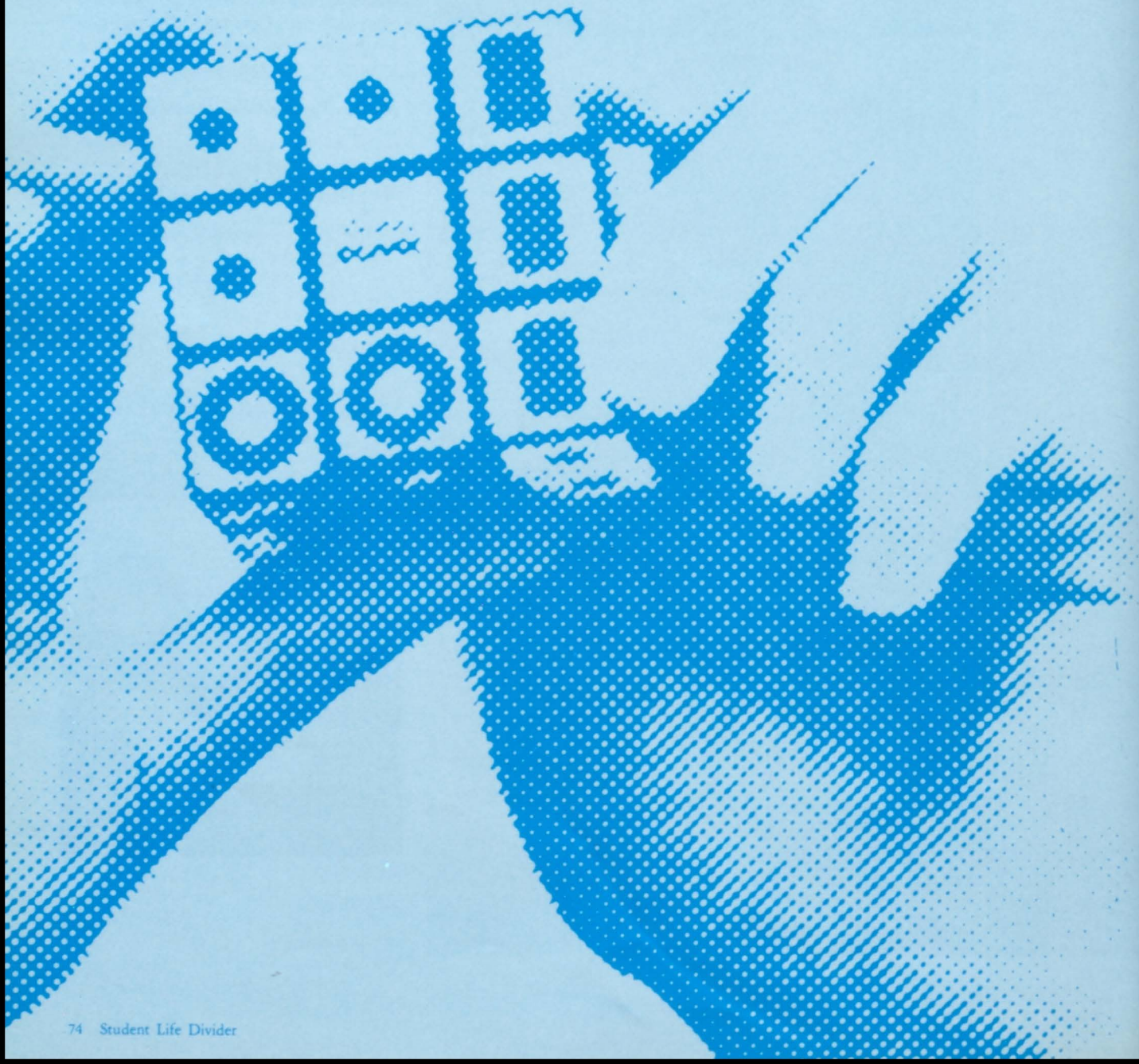
ICA chaplain, Fr. Curt, shares the Good News with the student body at the all school retreat

Mr. Meyer keeps everything together and running smoothly at ICA.

Mrs. Fasbinder takes her mop to tackle dust bunnies and keep the classroom building sparkeling.

Mrs. Enneking keeps the resident and music building shining.

Miss Mauer and Mrs. Laugle relax in the resident office before taking care of the Freshman dorm.



Special Events—Special Memories

In the midst of a busy school year, the need often arises to break away from the drudgery of the classroom and studyhall. Oppertunities to get away from books are abundant here at ICA—with something for each person.

Concerts and plays give students the chance to show the outcome of their many hours of practicing, while Prom and Semi give them the chance to show the outcome of their search for the perfect date. Assemblies provide education in the form of entertainment, a much more palatable form than the usual lecture and drill routine.

Some girls enjoy getting away from the routine by sharing with their big or little sisters, and others simply dream about graduation. There are also picnics, dinners and awards assemblies to share fun and success with the people who have given so much—the parents.

Memories of high school at ICA include teachers, tests and textbooks, but they also include plays, concerts, prom and graduation carried off to perfection with friends who in four years become a very special family.

CELEBRATING SEASONS AND MUSICAL MASTERS

"Let's do it one more time!" are the words often heard by I.C.A. music students participating in the winter or spring concerts. Many hours of hard practice finally paid off when the curtain rose.

The winter concert, "A Kaleidoscope of Seasons", featured music from each of the four seasons. Senior Chorus sang Christmas songs; Sophomore Chorus sang of rainbows and Freshmen Chorus sang a spiritual. There were flute, piano, and voice solos and a piano duet. Both orchestra and Academy Singers performed a variety of music representing all seasons.

The spring concert was "A Birthday Celebration" to honor the birthdays of Bach and Handel. Freshmen, Sophomore, and Senior Chorus joined together to sing Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus." Senior music students performed a trumpet solo, a piano duet, a drum solo, a bass duet, and three trios. The concert ended with the audience singing "Happy Birthday."

Becky Schwarz plays her part in a piano duet during spring concert.

Kim Schmidt keeps the beat as she plays her snare drum suite.

Off Key? Never! The Academy Singers have perfected their song. Here they sing Kodaly's "Dancing Song."

The Classic Look! Debbie Stenger on the flute and Sister Mary Ellen on the harpischord play a classical composition by Bach.

Devoted stage hands, Lisa Schrank, Mary Peck, and Carolyn Meyer, take a break during spring concert.

Angel Voegele accompanies Sophomore Chorus as they sing "Both Sides Now."

THESPIANS TRANSPORT AUDIENCES TO DREAMLAND

I.C.A.'s drama department is not as extensive as some schools have, but what it lacks in size, it makes up for in quality. Two productions were presented this year: CINDERELLA and THE WIZARD OF OZ. The fall play, CINDERELLA, traveled to two schools on two different nights and played at I.C.A. for one night. Denise Lang played Cinderella with Randy Wade, a Batesville High School freshman, as her handsome Prince Charming. CINDERELLA was planned for children and young adults, but a surprising number of adults attended. The play was presented through a magical picture window and was narrated by Angie Geis (Old Queen Ella) and John Ertel (Old King Not-So-Charming-Any-More). The old Monarchs paged through their photo album and recalled certain past events, such as the royal ball where Cinderella first met Prince Charming. It was as though their thoughts were flashed upon stage for all to see. The cast crew worked diligently and relentlessly to make this an entertaining and pleasant performance.

The two performances of THE WIZARD OF OZ were executed on Friday, April 12, and Saturday, April 13. Both nights heralded great success. Director, Mrs. Rita King, (also the director of CINDERELLA) once confessed that she dreamt about the play at night; it so consumed her thoughts.

Carol Sheehan played the part of the adorable Dorothy. Kelly Shaw was both frightened and frightening as the Cowardly Lion. The Tinman, Carol Lecher, shone, glowed, and radiated warmth when she smiled. The supposedly brainless Scarecrow, Brenda Oswald, showed the intelligence and strength of character true to her nature. These professional productions certainly made I.C.A. proud.

"Someday my prince will come." Denise Lang pines for Prince Charming in the fall play, CINDERELLA, while the cat, Casie Meyers; a stepsister, Carol Lecher; and Batesville High School senior Barry Lecher, the Duke, look on.

Denise Lang as Cinderella dances with her Prince Charming, Randy Wade during ICA's fall play. This was the Children's Traveling Theatre that traveled to St. Louis School in Batesville and St. Mary in Greensburg after performing at ICA.

Noble coachmen, Caroline Ortiz and Karen Helsinger, watch over their stately rulers, Angie Geis and Batesville High School senior John Ertel in CINDERELLA.

The shining Tinman, played by Carol Lecher, appears bashful on stage beside the Cowardly Lion, Kelly Shaw.

Judy Phillips, Amy Billman, Missy Hartman, Nikki Williams, Harry Robben, Steve Bryan, Jerilynne Harland, Debbie Stenger, Erin Finn and Carol Sheehan, sing "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" to an enchanted audience.

Munchkin Laura Nobbe turns in her dance while Helen Yalch, the Sorceress of the North, and the rest of the munchkins delight the audience in THE WIZARD OF OZ.

Three nasty witches, played by Amanda Schaible, Teri Harland, and Lisa Folkman, plot against young Dorothy in THE WIZARD OF OZ.

A GENTLE NUDGE AND HELPING HANDS

Everyone needs a little push every now and then; something to give them the energy needed to continue in the daily academic struggle. Whether just a hop, skip and a jump or a phone call away, parents provide that extra spark to rekindle the fire. Whether on stage, in the orchestra pit, or at the alumnae induction ceremony, it is always nice when parents support their daughters and ICA. Many parents give this support by joining ICA's Parents Club and Athletic Boosters Club. Members of these two organizations have donated hours of time and painting the school building, chaperoning dances and selling chances to aid the school. They show real dedication to giving their daughters a beautiful school, the latest athletic and educational equipment, and many happy extra-curricular events.

Chaperones Mr. and Mrs. James Gigrich relive their prom days as they dance at daughter Jill's senior prom.

Mrs. Bauer follows the family tree that Bonnie made in U.S. History.

Marlo Schaible swings at the ball during the father-daughter softball game as Mr. Carle and Mr. George Brinkmoeller watch.

Frances Albers hugs her mother at the Alumnae Reception as she smiles at the thought of becoming an alumnae in just a few more weeks.

All together! ICA fathers and daughters get ready to play softball at the father-daughter picnic.

Debbie Heppner and her mom smile at the Oldenburg Alumnae Association induction where the seniors were officially welcomed into the group.

Angie Scheele thanks Dad with a kiss for the roses he presented her at Spring Concert. Angie played violin in a string duet with piano accompaniment.

"JUST YOU AND I"—AND A LOVELY EVENING!

One of the biggest changes that takes place every year is the Junior Class's transformation of the ICA gym into a glittering ballroom for the Senior Prom.

This year the juniors decorated around the theme "Just You and I." They covered the gym walls with a silver lining against which they placed silhouettes of dancing couples. A lowered ceiling was provided by a pink and white spray of crepe paper, twisting from one end of the gym to the other. Fresh flowers covered the tables and live plants added to the delightful decor.

The band, "Monarch", played popular rock and roll songs to the liking of the guests, who danced constantly from 8:00 to 12:00. At 11:00, the court was announced and escorted to the front of the dance floor where they waited for the final vote to be revealed. Juniors Nita King and Gretchen Jefferys were recognized first, then Seniors, Terri Fields and Emily Jaisle received their roses. The ultimate announcement came when the queen was announced, Mary Jo Prickel. Finally the queen and her court danced to the prom theme song while other couples watched.

The night slowly ended as couples retreated back down the beautiful ribbon-lined path of peach, pink and white that had led them into the glorious evening.

Prom King and Queen Steve Grossman and Mary Jo Prickel let their happiness show in their smiles as Mary Jo holds her bouquet of red roses.

Senior Carolyn Meyer and her date, Dale Sorber enter the prom through the archway and Carolyn looks at the decorations for the first time.

Anita King, Steve Stern, Emily Jaisle, Scott Voegle, King and Queen Steve Grossman and Mary Jo Prickel, Dwayne Schoetmer, Terri Fields, Tim Savage and Gretchen Jefferys make the perfect prom court.

Kim Schmidt and Tim Voln stroll along the lined path on their way to a glorious prom.

Pari Daftary blissfully dances with her date Paul Maple as they sway to the beat of the music.

Growing together: Big Sis—Little Sis

The most memorable moments of one's high school years will be the ones shared with good friends. The relationships obtained through Big/Little Sis experiences can be long lasting ones to cherish forever, as many students discovered this year.

When they first came, many freshmen were scared, frustrated, and lost, but soon they learned to fit in. Once they started to "get the hang of things", they were immediately subjected to cruel and unusual punishment during initiation week by the notorious seniors. Freshmen were seen walking the halls in baby bonnets and aprons, with stuffed animals piled on books and dogs on strings traveling behind. They were forced to "enjoy" peas and lamb, all compliments of the seniors.

After officially becoming a part of I.C.A., things settled down, and Big/Lil-'sis relationships were stimulated by celebrating holidays, attending and participating in extra-curricular activities, and the basic girl-to-girl talks.

Through the twists and turns of their year together as schoolmates, the freshmen and seniors grew accordingly, learning more about I.C.A., each other, themselves, and life.

"Pop!" Nicki Speight does a little dance as she pops her balloons.

Niki Vernon, Chrissy Stenger and Trish Geckle wonder why they are dressing up like it is Halloween. Well, actually it was initiation, and they had no choice.

"Are you kidding?" asks Niki Vernon. "I'm not going after any life saver in a plate of peanut butter." After all, classmate Niki Williams couldn't find the life saver in her dish.

Marlo Schaible shows Stephanie Young the proper way to eat a hotdog with babyfood on it.

These beautiful freshmen, Trish Geckle, Gayle Thatcher, and Kathy Riley sit with their big sisses, Jerilynne Harland and Debbie Stenger during a volleyball game.

ASSEMBLIES ADD VARIETY TO STUDENTS' DAYS

"Short classes today! There's an assembly!" On any day at any time assemblies can happen. On normal assembly days there are shortened classes, but on retreat day there wasn't one class. There was a speaker on global awareness. This year's assemblies covered issues from world problems to the inner workings of the brain.

At the Shakespeare assembly, two actresses from an Indianapolis acting troupe demonstrated the intelligence and strength of Shakespeare's women. STUCO had an assembly to inspire everyone to sell chocolate bars. At the magazine assembly, students saw the prizes they could receive for selling many subscriptions from a wide range of magazines. At the drug assembly students were warned about adverse effects of drugs. At the mission assembly, they learned about the problems that have plagued Africa recently. And finally, there was an assembly on everyone's favorite topic—studying.

"Beware! Drugs are deadly!" Mr. Bill Essex speaks about the adverse effects of drugs at an informative assembly.

That's Incredible! Sr. Alice Gerdman speaks on the subject of chain reactions. "Everything we do and don't do affects those around us, even those whom we don't know and will possibly never meet," Sister told students during the all-school retreat day.

Get up and boogie! It's a widely known fact at I.C.A. that cross-crawls revive the mind. Carol Sheehan, Marla Hunteman, and Kim Wenning demonstrate at one unforgetable assembly easy ways to become better students.

One, Two, Three, PULL! It's a tug-of-war over a 25-lb. chocolate block. The battle took place at the World's Finest Chocolate Co. Rally.

Sr. Sarah Page offers some enlightening, new concepts of the mind and its functions.

"To be, or not to be?" Two talented young actresses perform an exceptional medley of Shakespearean plays at a special assembly given by Shakespeare's Ladies from Indianapolis.

GRADUATES PREPARE FOR TWISTING ROAD AHEAD

Leaving ICA and entering into the real world was the biggest change that took place in the lives of the senior class of 1985. On May 25 they gathered together for the last time as students of ICA and celebrated their commencement in the main convent and academy chapel. A beautiful ceremony was performed with the girls sharing responsibilities to the end. Archbishop Edward T. O'Meara officiated at the mass and distributed the diplomas. When each senior had received her diploma, Amy Schumacher transferred her tassle to the left, and her forty-seven classmates joined her to mark their official entrance into the ranks of ICA alumnae.

To end it all, the graduates marched down the aisle to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" and into the world of tomorrow, to become leaders of the twenty-first century. Their last year had seen many new twists at a school with a 133-year tradition. They were ready for all the binding turns in the long road which lay ahead.

Speaking words of heartfelt petition, Amy Kuisel prays for her classmates at graduation mass.

The class of 1985 sings a new song at their last mass together.

Valedictorian Carolyn Meyer recites her speech during Baccalaureate.

The Bread of Life is given to Mrs. Stenger by the one to whom she gave life, her daughter Debbie.

Mary Hobbs, one of the two Salutatorians for the class of 1985, gives advice and thanks

Friends Forever—Lisa Folkman, Marie Schulte, and Helen Yalch comfort each other at parting and rejoice at success after graduation.

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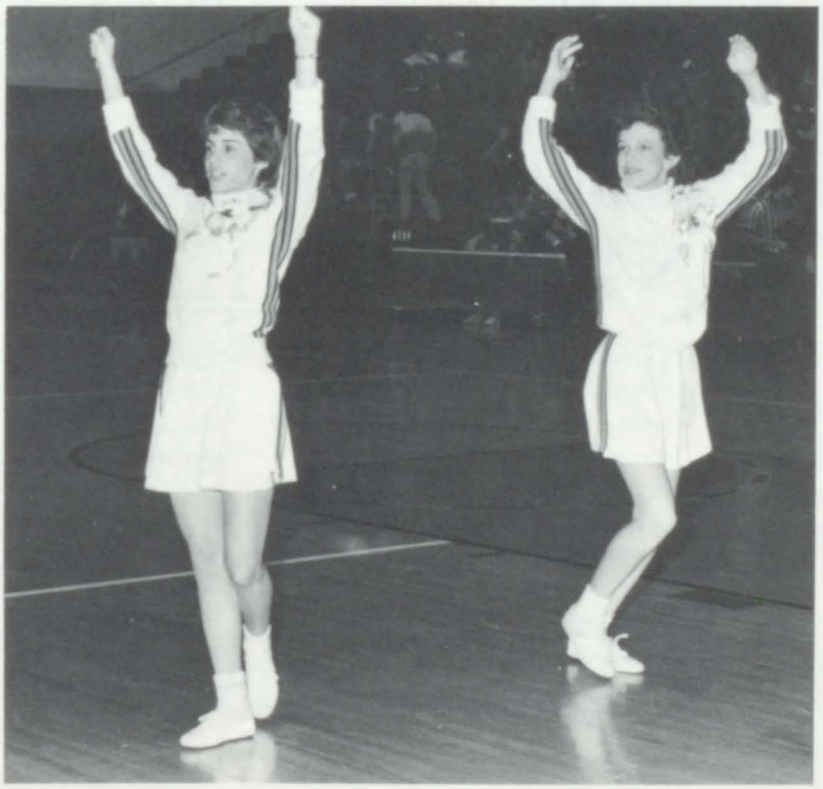

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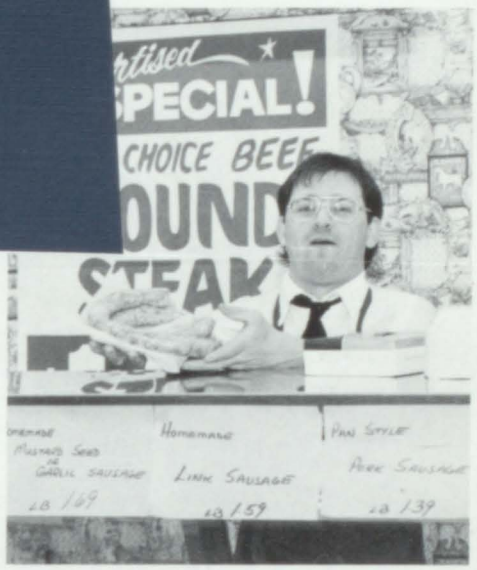

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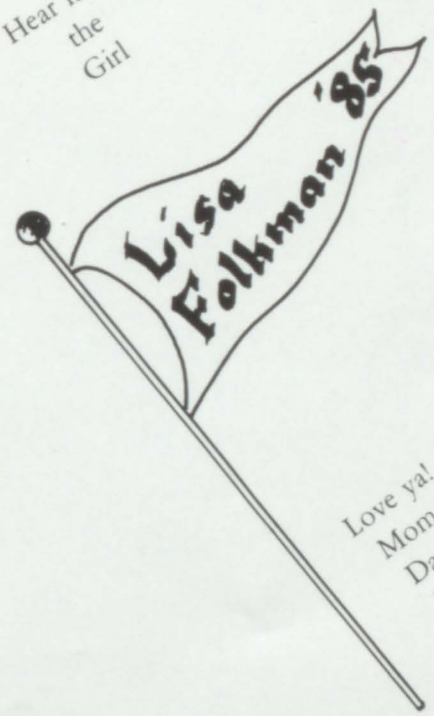

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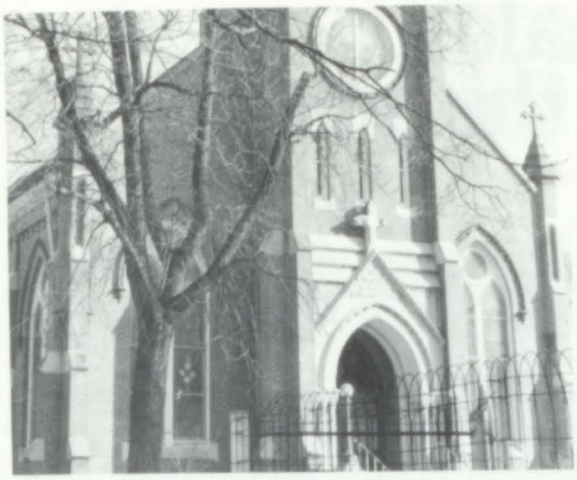

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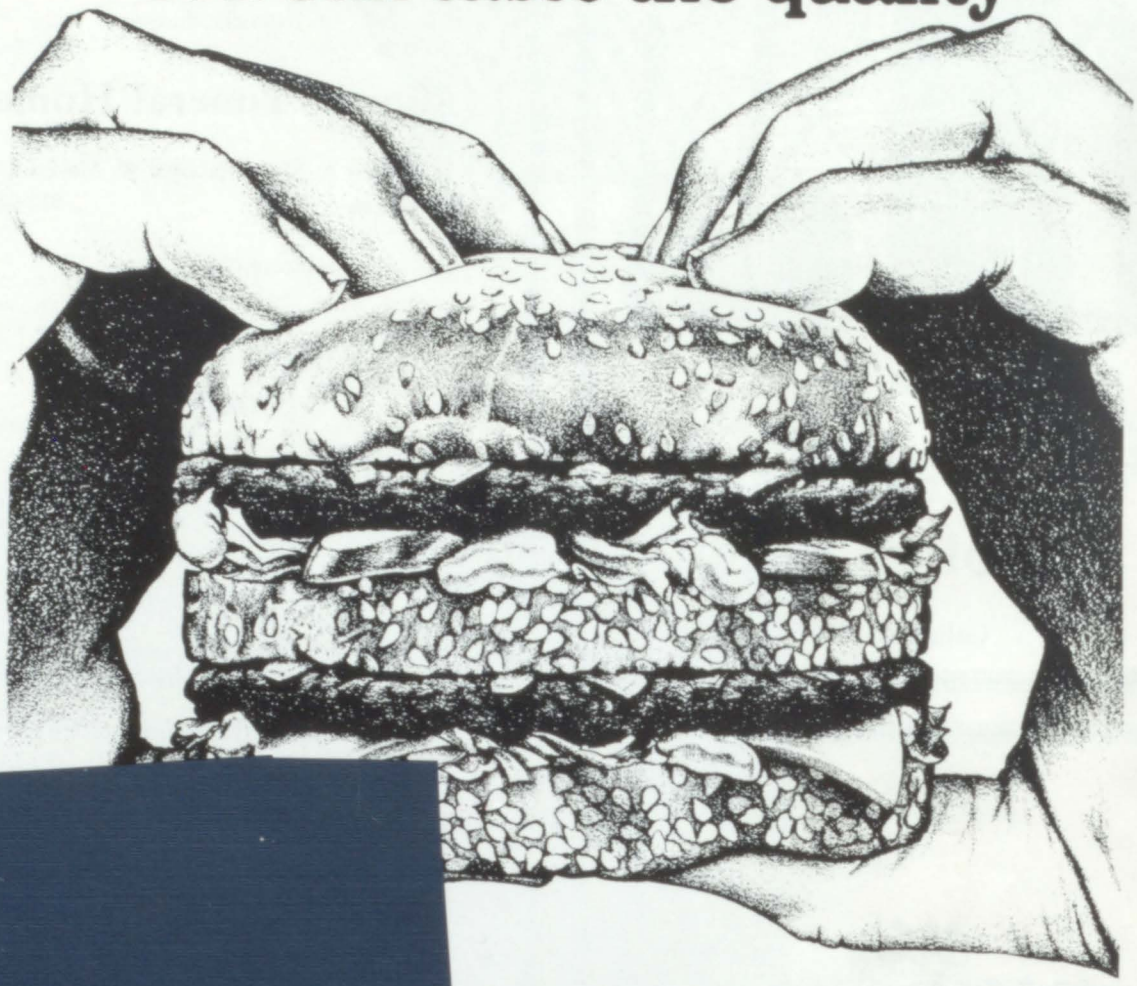

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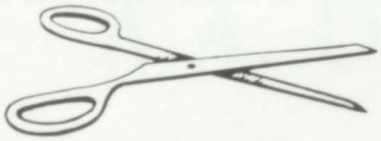

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LASTING IMPRESSIONS

We began the school year 1984-85 realizing some changes were to be made, but never dreaming of the events which would make this school year unique.

Who would have thought this would have been the year we finally beat Batesville and would receive two weeks winter break due to bad weather?

The residents had a definite change in the last week of October when they spent a night in Olivia Hall because of an electrical fire.

Although such events, and each event of the year, make a certain impact, nothing compares to the lasting impression each of us makes on each other. We, as unique individuals, come together, and as a school, certainly twist the concepts which we bring from varied backgrounds to a school with a long tradition and an eye to the future.

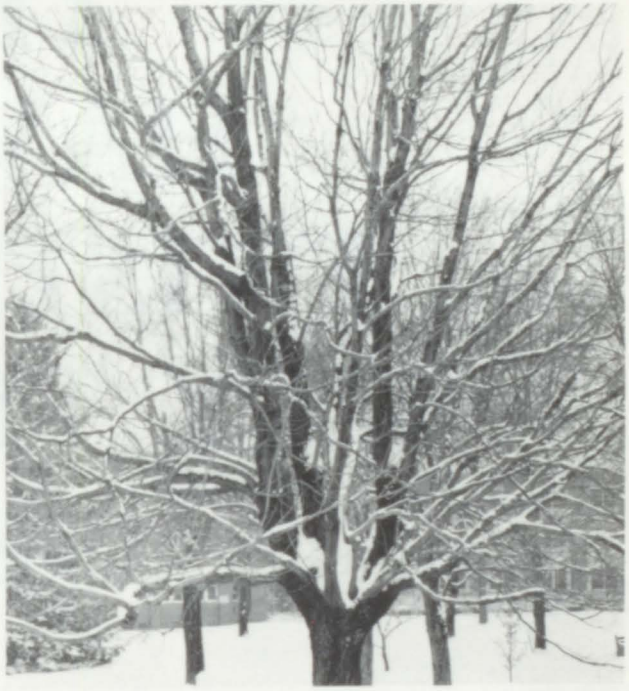
Mary Niese and Deanna Eldridge relax after school.

Mrs. Romweber, Mrs. Janzaruk, Sr. Mary, and Sr. Mary Ellen participate in a pep rally.

"Just You and I"? Junior, Susan and senior, Marie Schulte share prom night with their dates Rick Herbst and Mike Gorman.

Amy Kuisel takes a water break between classes.

Lisa Benson puts everything in its proper place after lunch.



Old and New STUCO officers Mary Hobbs, Kelly Shaw, Angie Scheele, Diane Billman and Amanda Schaible say the pledge of allegiance to the flag at the flag raising at which the 1985-86 Stuco officers were announced.

Four trees in front of the resident building were knocked over by a strong wind on Good Friday.

Debbie Stenger delivers the salutatorian speech. Debbie Stenger and Mary Hobbs shared this honor this year because of identical grade point scores.

Winter Wonderland! The many snowstorms this winter not only provided 10 extra days off school, but created beautiful landscapes.

THUS HAVE WE TWISTED OUR WAY THROUGH 1984-85

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